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THE IRON CASKET.

"I need tell you little of the affairs at the Chateau de Coronneuil. The blind girl loved Aline much; she could not, indeed, see her beauty, which year by year increased, but she could appreciate her high spirit, her quick wit, her resolute nature, and that dauntless courage and endurance which contrasted so markedly with her own timid and yielding disposition; as strangely as her fair tresses, pa le cheeks, and sightless blue eyes contrasted with the radiant and dominant, the passionate and stern beauty of Aline. Time passed, and my sister and I were left alone. Our mother died just as the news of the abdiction of the Emperor had reached our remote village. We were not ardent politicians, and we had not felt very strongly on the matter, except when the Conscription pressed heavily upon us. Many of our companions had left us, never to return; their bones whitening on distant battle-fields, and their places knew them no more. The only person of our little society who was really enthusiastic in the cause of Napoleon was Charles Comel, and he bewailed the abdiction and the restoration very bitterly. With the restoration came new life and movement at the chateau. Madame de Corondeuil resolved to proceed to Paris immediately, to present her son, by the title of his ancestors, to the legitimate sovereign of France; and the young Count, nothing loth, communicated to me his approaching departure, and his determination to enter the army, now that the lilies of France were once more displayed upon the immemorial standard. Eugene de Corandeuil was twenty-three years old at this time, and in the prime of manly strength and beauty. Before she left the chateau Madame la Comtesse had taken Aline into her service, on the death of our mother, and assigned to her the duty of attending on Mademoiselle Isabelle. Our little village home was dismantled. I resided with my employer; and as I added some of the finer processes of a smith's work to my former avocation, I began to earn a little more than the bare subsistence to which I had been so long limited. I seldom went to the chateau now to see my sister, but she frequently came half-way to the village to meet me, when my day's work was done, and the femme-de-chamber had replaced her with her young mistress. Our place of meeting was in a deary spot enough; but all the face of the country about there was dreary;—it was a ruined mill, under the walls of which ran a swift and deep but narrow stream. Some heavy stones had fallen from the ruin so long before, that they were stained and grass-grown, and on them Aline and I used to sit in the evenings, during the short time she permitted herself to remain absent from her helpless charge.

"I must now tell you what manner of persons my sister and myself were at this time. She was, as I have said, beautiful; a woman of the stern imposing presence and dauntless resolution which made so many of her sisterhood heroic in those terrible days of which the story had been familiar to us from infancy. She was not ignorant, and neither was I; but I did not care for reading, while books were her delight. I think she had inspired Mademoiselle de Corondeuil with the love of them, and the greater portion of her time was passed in reading aloud to her afflicted charge. Aline had great talents, and was in every respect above her position in life. I have said our little village society was not a religious one, and in this that of the chateau resembled ours, for no one within its walls cared about religion. Aline, in particular, plunged into the æsthetical literature of the period and of the century with avidity; and though I knew nothing of it, my ignorance arose from no conscientious scruples, but only from want of taste. I lived a careless, immoral life: the pleasures within my reach were not many, and they had little but their sinfulness to recommend them; but, such as they were, I accepted them readily enough; and knowing that my work was conscientiously done, I thought of, I believed in, no higher duty. My most intimate and constant associate was Charles Comel, who was frequently present at my wayside interviews with Aline, and of whose admiration for her I began to conceive some suspicions shortly after she had gone to reside at the chateau. I told these suspicions to my sister; reminded her, that as neither of them had any means, and old Jean Comel was renowned for his love of money, his stinginess to his son, and his general arbitrariness, a marriage between them would be impossible. Aline received my representations without embarrassment—indeed she was never embarrassed — and replied to them frankly.

"Do not fear, Antoine," she said; "I have no wish to marry Charles Comel."

"But you know he loves you, my sister."

"I know it," she said; "but I repeat, I shall never marry him. I have far other designs than the wretched life of the village, or even the servile one of the chateau, for my future."

While she spoke, a strange thrill in her voice struck me painfully, and I looked at her with wonder, as she sat on a block of stone, as proudly, as calmly, as gracefully, as a throned queen; and looked out straight towards the horizon, with a new expression in her stern dark eyes, and a purpose in each line of her handsome face. The next moment every feature softened, and she looked up with her rare, glancing smile, and greeted Comel, who had come up behind me in the short interval of silence. That night I felt uneasy and troubled; for I began to fear Aline loved this young man; and the resolution with which she had expressed herself disturbed me, even more than the contemplation of the hopelessness of the matter would have done, had her determination been different.

'A short time passed, and news of a serious nature reached the chateau. The Countess had been attacked by a dangerous illness, and was to return to Corandeuil when her convalescence should render her removal possible. The Count had obtained a conge, and was to accompany her. In due time they came, and all the inhabitants of the chateau assembled at the grand entrance to receive them. Mademoiselle de Corandeuil awaited the arrival of her mother and brother, leaning on Aline's arm; and the most casual observer could hardly have f.iled to be struck by the contrast which the two girls presented; the one pale, chetive, insignificant, the other grandly, majestically, vigorously, almost audaciously beautiful. As Aline offered her respectful salutation to the Countess, releasing Isabelle's arm, that she might be folded in her mothers embrace, I saw two things. The first, that the young Count started perceptibly, and an expression of wondering admiration passed over his ingenuous features; the second, that a terrible and unmistakable change had come upon the Countess. It was impossible to tell by any look or gesture of hers, that Aline hat recognised the presence of Eugene de Corandeuil. That evening my sister said to me:

"Antoine, Madame la Comtesse stayed too long in Paris."

"Why," said I; "do you think she is seriously ill?"

'She smiled strangely, and said, "She has come home to die. But I don't mean that only. M. le Comte has learned to have his own way la bas. He was a good boy enough here, and without a murmur would have married any little lady whom his mother should have disintered from a convent for him. He has now rejected her choice; and when she is dead he will choose for himself, or, at least, he will believe that he does so."

'The Countess de Corandeuil was dead within two months; and Eugenie was the infatuated slave of my sister Aline. At first I was struck by a kind of terror at so incongruous an attachment; but yet I lent myself unscrupulously to Aline's designs. I listened eagerly to her stories of the Count's protestations. I knew that he had resigned his commission in the king's army; and that he had abandoned himself to the passion which obscured his ambition, his family pride, every thing but itself. I had no fear for Aline. She did not love him; but she was inexorably resolved on forcing him to the desperate step of marrying her; he, the representative of one of the noblest families in the kingdom, a house whose alliances had been, in the time of its wealth and splendour, the special care of the sovereigns of France. All this was, of course, gone by for ever; the Revolution had irrevocably destroyed much, and such privileges of rank were among the ruins it had made; the Restoration was powerless to reseat aristocracy in the fulness of its power, its insolence, and its prescription. Yet I doubted. When I spoke to Aline of my doubts she listened with a contemptuous, insolent smile, and answered nothing. That Charles Comel loved her I knew, and sometimes a vague fear would cross my mind that mischief would come of the two passions in his breast,—love for Aline, and hatred for the Count. But I must hasten, as even then fate was hastening on towards me and my sister.

'Napoleon returned from Elba, and all France was seized with the fever of the Hundred Days. Charles Comel came to me in a state of frantic excitement, and told me that he was going to join the army, rallying from every point around the irresistable eagles. "Why should I stay here," he said, "with no prospect beyond that of waiting for a miserly old father's death, which may not take place until I have lost all chance of gaining anything I care for? There is a career for every man in following the fortunes of the Emperor." In a few days, during which I saw nothing of Aline, he had left the village, and old Comel bewailed the loss of a son whom his own avarice had driven to this desertion. It was some time since Aline, Charles and I had been together, and I had of late avoided speaking of him to the haughty and impatient girl.

The Hundred Days were at an end; the allied sovereigns were in Paris; and Eugene de Corandeuil had very reluctantly proceeded thither, to pay respects to the king, for the last time restored; when the news of Charles Comel's death reached his father. He had died of his wounds in a hospital at Brussels, having charged a wounded but convalscent comrade with two letters, which duly arrived at their destination. One was addressed to old Comel, and was affectionately worded. The son besought his father to seek consolation for his loss in giving me a place in his affections. "Antoine is my best friend," he said, "and will be to you a son." The other letter was addressed to Aline; but it was not until long afterwards that I learned the nature of its contents. I saw her on the day she received it. She was quite calm; but there was not a trace of color in her face, and on her brow a frown set fixedly, which never again left it. I began, naturally, to speak to her of the subject most in my thoughts; but she stopped me, with an imperative gesture. "Not now, Antoine. Sometime hence I shall have somewhat to say to you concerning Charles Comel. Until then keep silence." Repeating her former gesture, she left me.

'From that time forth I was much with Jean Comel, and folks said it was easy to see who would be the next intendant at Corandeuil; and some even spoke with a sneering meaning of the favor in which Aline and myself were held. This in no wise troubled me; I doubted Aline's success in the difficult game she was playing; but I never feared for her safety, because I thoroughly understood her indifference to Eugene de Corandeuil.

'It was yet early in the winter; and the Count de Corandeuil had gone into Brittany, after a short sojourn at the chateau; when one night, after the woman who cleaned the house in which the old smith and I lived, had gone away, and I was alone in the little kitchen behind the shop, a cautious knock at the door attracted my attention. I withdrew the bolt, and beheld Aline, wrapped in a large mantle, its hood being drawn over her head, and under which her face, ghastly in its pallor, and yet lighted uphy a fierce and terrible excitement looked out at me with a gaze which almost turned me to stone. She was supporting herself against the door with one hand, which, with the outstretched arm, was the only part of her form visible. I placed my arm round her to lead her into the house, but she threw it off, and crossed the threshold with a firm step. I followed her, and she said, "Bolt the door."

'I obeyed. She seated herself in old Pierre's arm-chair, still shrouded in the folds of her heavy mantle.

"Is the old man asleep?" she asked.

"Yes, Aline. But, in the name of Heaven, what brings you here, and thus? What has happened?"

'I began to shake off the fascination of surprise and apprehension which had held me silent, and questioned her eagerly.

"I don't come in the name of Heaven," she said, in a cold sneering tone and with a ghastly smile; "I come on a terrible errand. Sit down Antoine, and hear me; but first give me wine—good wine, if you have it, and a morsel of bread. Be quick; I am faint."

'A violent shudder shook her as she spoke. She soaked some morsels of bread in the wine which I hastened to set before her, and ate them eagerly; still using only one hand; still holding her mantle round her with the other. I sat and gazed at her face, on which mingled agony and resolution were visible.

"Listen to me," she said, in a voice which was not like hers as I had ever heard it. "You love me, Antoine, and I—I think I love you. I never feared any one, and I don't fear you. I told you I should one day speak to you of a man who is dead, and who wrote to me when he was dying. I come here now to speak to you of him."

'She leaned forward, and her clenched hand rested heavlly on the table.

"Charles Comel loved me, Antoine; and I loved him. You knew this, I suppose?"

'I made a gesture of assent.

"I knew there was one thing I loved better than him—my ambition; but I did *not* know, until he was dead and I had read his letter, that there was anything he loved better than me. I deceived him, as I thought, poor fool that I was, not to know that a great passion, like that he nourished—not love, another, a greater,—gives clear-sightedness, gives craft, gives caution, gives patience. I never meant to marry him; and I thought he did not know it; but I loved him. Stay, Antoine; read this and see how I have been duped."

'She drew from her bosom, but with a cautious movement which still left her figure quite hidden; a coarse sheet of paper closely written over, and gave it to me. I read these lines, in Charles Comel's hand; they had been written with much difficulty, and evidently at different times.

"*Brussels.*—I am dying, Aline; and when you read these words I shall be dead. You can afford to forgive a dead man;—but, lest the vengeance for which I have so long waited and thirsted should be forfeited by any impulse of your grief, for your sake and mine I cannot permit you to cherish a delusion. I loved you so much as I hated Eugene de Corandeuil. You loved me; but not so much as you loved your resolution to become a countess,—a resolution I never blamed, since it served my purposes. When you urged me to join the Emperor's army, as a means of rendering our marriage possible, I perfectly understood your design, and I acquiesced in it, because it suited my purpose to leave Corandeuil. I should have been happy to have made you my wife; but I was happier in reflecting that the Count de Corandeuil would make his, after you had been my mistress. A very long score was wiped out in this pleasant perspective. I did not indeed reckon so confidently on the sabres of these English, which have closed my accounts with all the world prematurely;—one cannot take everything into account;—but, lest I should be deceived when I shall have no *partie on revanche* in my power, I tell you all the truth now. There is no safety in reckoning on events in which women are concerned, if one does not make sure that their hearts will not play one false. I remember the difficulty I experienced in getting your heart to betray your head, Aline; and I am therefore careful to provide against its possible treachery to my purposes, by any softness to my memory. Pray do not be false to the designs of years merely because they were my designs also; pray do not relinquish your own game because I too have played it, though not with *cartes sur table*. When I think that, had your resolution to resist only exceeded mine to conquer, Eugene de Corandeuill would have achieved a last triumph over me;—whereas I die with the consciousness that, if once more you are weak, I have at least ruined his dearest hopes and wrung his heart to the core; and if you are, as you will be, strong, I shall have sullied his honor and degraded his noble race,—I am inclined to bid this life a *petit bon jour* with much cheerfulness. Seriously, Aline, we are quits. You deceived me, and I deceived you. You have the best of it, for you are living, and may be Countess de Corandeuil; whereas, I die, by English swords too, and can be nothing. For the little time that remains, however, I love you, Aline. Antoine is a *bon garcon*, but stupid. I hope my father will observe what I have said about him; and that thus, in a roundabout way, some of the money which you would never have taken from me may come to you. It comes from Corandeuil also, you know; and thus it will be yours in all fashions. CHARLES COMEL."

"I read this terrible letter with mingled stupefaction and rage, and then fiercely asked Aline if what this man said was true?

"Quite true, Antoine," she answered, in the cold, sneering tone. "Yes, he has his revenge; he has succeeded in his purpose. And I too will carry mine through. He might have allowed me to regret him," she said, with a momentary touch of sadness in her tone; "but he could not resist the boastfulness of his nature. Yes, I will be Countess de Corandeuil, and that soon. But you must help me."

"I, Aline! How can I help you, wretched child? You have ruined yourself; this must be made known to some who will bring it to the Count's ears, and then what becomes of your chance of a fine marriage?"

"God forgive me! This was my sole thought; I had no care for the ruined honor, the endangered soul of my sister.

"No," she said, "no, I am safe; there is no danger. Clemence knows indeed that I have had a lover, but she believes the Count to be he; and as she has taken it into her head latterly, since she has lost some of her teeth and complexion, to become very devote, she will only in this marriage only a see reparation. Another victory for Charles Comel, if he knows it. But you must aid me, Antoine; and at once. Look here."

"She put aside the folds of her mantle, and showed me, held closely by her left arm across her bosom, the tiny form of a sleeping infant. I recoiled from the sight with an exclamation of horror; but she put her right hand on me, and pushed me down into my seat again.

"Listen," she said rapidly; and as she spoke her face grew paler and paler, and her eyes shone feverishly; while at almost every sentence she pressed the infant so strongly with her arm, that I was surprised it did not awake and cry. "I left the chateau this morning, on the pretext that you had sent for me, being ill. I felt that my hour had come. You know the ruined mill, Antoine, and the angls of the two walls which are yet standing. In that desolate spot I endured my anguish, quite alone. I need not tell you if it tried my courage to do that—but I had much to gain—most women have only sympathy and love, and win them best by weakness. My child was born in the twilight. I had made a little dress to cover it; and I fed it once from my bosom. Then, when I thought I might safely come through the village, sure that all would be within their miserable houses, I came on here."

"Good God, Aline!" I cried; "you have killed yourself. It is impossible that you can survive. And the child did it not cry?"

"A new and ghastly suspicion crossed my mind. Was the child alive? Aline saw the thought and answered it.

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ON the 24th of June, 1867, an illegitimate boy was born in the city of Berlin of a Jewish mother. The father of the boy was a Christian. The boy was first put in charge of a Christian guardian, and after some time removed to a Jewish Institute. In accordance with a general rule for such cases, the child is educated in the religion of the mother. In this case the father gave his assent officially to have the child brought up in the Jewish religion. The boy had been circumcised, when, on the second of November, 1870, the mother was notified by the city magistrate of Berlin, that the child must be baptized within four weeks, otherwise the magistrate would have this act performed by force. The court derived its authority from an exceptional law yet in existence, which prescribed that illegitimate children of Jewish mothers, but Christian fathers, have to be brought up in the Christian religion. This law dated from the time when the Jews were of a persecuted race, and to preserve the child from such a fate, was a great benefit.

The two Jewish representatives in the Prussian legislature introduced a bill to repeal the law, which, moreover, according to the opinion of the most learned jurists, was already annulled by a law of 1847, of the Constitution. The House of Representatives passed the bill without debate. The Prussian ministry Von Muehler included, gave its assent to the bill. The House of Lords delayed the passage by its reference to a committee. This committee at last reported adversely, and supported its recommendation by very interesting reasons. The House of Lords is called upon to resist the movements of the times, and persevere in the fulfillment of its duties according to its convictions, regardless of such notions. Whims for such modern ideas ought not to influence the right of the child to be introduced into the Christain community. The state, as representing the family in a wider sense, has the right, based upon a higher duty, to bring up the child exclusively in the true Christain religion, and to secure for him the sacrament of baptism. The mother deserves no consideration in such a case.

This report was made to the House of Lords of the Prussian kingdom in the year 1871, by Klest Retzow, President of the Prussian Royal Consistory, as chairman of the committee. Speeches were made in the House of Lords that reminded us of the old times, when the Jews lived enclosed in their Ghettos; but, in spite of all these endeavors, the house proved that they live in the second half of the nineteenth century, and passed the bill, although by a small majority.

AFRICAN WINES.—It is not generally known that Cape Colony produces the most delicious wines grown on the face of the earth. A cargo received as a remittance by our neighbore, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., contains several varieties raised there, among which the Constancia commands the highest price of any wine in the world. Almost the entire crop of it is consumed in the palaces of Europe, this rare exception being sent to them in exchange for their medicines, which have long been the staple remedies of South Africa.—*Boston Jour*

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EDUCATION IN AMERICA.

With regard to the religious element in university training, may the reader listen patiently to a few plain, well-meaning words. Both the American public and American professors themselves, Professor Porter with the others, appear to labor under an apprehension of their own creating. Religion has two sides—its intellectual and its emotional. The latter, the ever-present sense of and delight in what is good and noble, forms not and can never form a part of university instruction, which is necessarily intellectual in its objects and its discipline. There is no possible way of making college students or university students good. Every professor that has tried the experiment can verify the assertion by his own experience. In such a matter friends and social surroundings are all powerful. Anything like pressure from above is viewed by students as inquisitorial or Jesuitical, and prejudices insubordination or hypocrisy. On the other hand, the intellectual side of religion is essentially dogmatic and consequently denominational. It is a mere waste of paper and ink to attempt to prove, as Professor Porter has tried, that our colleges are not denominational. Are not Hobert and Columbia Episcopalian, Princeton Presbyterian, Yale Congregational, Wesleyan Methodist, Harvard Unitarian? Does not each of these institutions, so far as it may enforce any religious instruction upon its pupils, thereby give their minds a twist or bias in the direction of its own tenets? Parents know this much if professors do not, and are governed in the selection of a college almost exclusively by denominational preferences. To this twisting or biasing, then, the friends of liberal education justly object. They do not, as Professor Porter maintains or insinuates, deny the importanco of training in Christian doctrine. But, say they, the proper place for such training is the home circle, the Sunday-school, and the church. When a young man quits home for college, why do not his parents look for his spiritual guide in the pastor of the town rather than in the college professer? It is the pastor's duty to give spiritual aid and instruction; he has been expressly trained to the mission. For dogmatic teaching there is the pulpit; for exhortation or remonstrance, the prayer-meeting and pastoral visit. Why expect of professors, men who are already overburdened with intellectual duties, that they shall also be the supervisors of morals and orthodoxy? They could not, even if they would. No college ever yet controlled the morals or the religion of its students. It may illicit a show of faith, a certain hypocritical deference, but nothing real. All that the advocates of reform desire is that the college shall merely abandon what it is unable to accomplish, and leave the task to other and better hands, that our seats of learning may be at least as free as those of benighted, down-trodden Europe, where Jew, Catholic, Lutheran, and Reformed meet on a footing of equality, and are not chatechized or proselyted. Let these facts be kept steadily in mind; that our colleges, with one or two conspicuous exceptions, are wholly dissevered from the State, and consequently from State aid and sympathy, and that the first and the last condition of obtaining such aid and sympathy is the abandonment of denominationalism.

THE marriage last week in England of Princess Louisa with the Lord of Argyle, was celebrated with royal splender. Most magnificent dresses were to be seen at the marriage reception. Two American ladies whose cloaks were expressly ordered from the manufactory of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., 14 Montgomery st., created a great furore.

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THE HISTORY AND GENERAL CHARACTER OF THE PROPHETS.

BY LADIES ROTHSCHILD.

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We see his anger kindled by what he considered a dangerous and unwarrantable assumption of independence on the part of Saul; till at last he transferred the newly-founded throne to the humble shepherd's son, whose courage and faith were the germs of his future distinction. Shortly before Saul's death on the battle-field of Gilboa, the great prophet expired in his calm retreat at Ramah. He had rescued his people from a abyss of religious and political degeneracy; he had given them new interests and new sympathies; he had led them to worldly success, and taught them to look to a pure faith as the only guarantee for national independence and prosperity. Thus having sown the seeds of their welfare, he patiently waited that they might take root, but he was called away before they appeared in their bright maturity during the reign of David.

The spirit of Samuel lived in the king he had chosen; for David was not merely the military chief of his people, his object was to elevate their thoughts and their feelings, and not merely to extend his own dominions. They should glory in him as their victorious leader, but they should also join in his fervent, though humble songs of thanksgiving and penitence. The warefare which he carried on to quell the sedition of rebellious tribes, gave full scope to his martial talents and his personal courage. But great as were his triumphs on the battle-field, the period of tranquilty which they happily secured was far from important. Like Samuel, he felt that the strength of the country depended upon the strict adherence to a better faith, and he neglected no opportunity for refining and raising the religious tone of the nation.

In this respect the most important event of his reign was the solemn transport of the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. Priestly functions were carefully revised or established. Poetry and song were turned to high and sacred thoughts, awakening the hitherto slumbering genius of the people, and diffusing the most ennobling influence on their lives and actions. In such a time, when the chief admiration mainly aimed at consolidating the new kingdom from without and within, when David absorbed and combined all the powers of state, there was no need for present advisers or for interpreters of the future; the prophets, unsought and uncalled for, all but retired from the scene. The schools originated by Samuel, were probably following their quiet avocations, patiently discussing and instilling their cherished doctrines; but no political or religious offense on the part of the nation called forth their reproving voice. But all the more necessary was that voice of guidance and warning for him in whose hands the national well-being solely rested, and nobly did the prophets Nathan and Gad fulfill that difficult and often ungracious office. They were David's faithful spiritual advisers, and announced to him unsparingly the Divine judgment on his personal trespasses. Nathan possessed all the peculiarities of a great prophet. He fearlessly pleaded for justice, rose against the oppresser, and protected the oppressed. Fortified by his noble mission, he directed his blow steadily and unswervingly against the most powerful sovereign of Israel; and he found a ready eche in a heart equally open to temptation and repentance. A stern monitor and rebuker, he brought the king to an humble sense of his moral failings, and caused him to pour out, in strains of thrilling pathos, his passionate griet and deep contrition.

The main part of Solomon's reign was still less calculated to call forth the spiritual guides of Israel. For Solomon himself was an admirable type of the Israelite's peculiar greatness. His prayer had been for wisdom, and it was the chief object of his life to give due thanks and glory to the Bestower of the priceless gift. His power as a monarch was absolute. He almost eclipsed the High-priest, who shrank into comparative insignificance. He superintended the structure of the Temple; still more he himself consecrated it, extended his hands over the worshipping people, blessed them, and implored God's benediction on the all-important work of his life. Endowed with supreme knowledge and wisdom, he diffused to noblest doctrines of the prophets, and gave a powerful impulse to the aspirations of genius and intellect. Poetry and philosophy, directed to the highest aims of life, could not fail to produce the most elevating and beneficent effects. Their influence upon the nation is not described in the Scripture, but it may be best inferred from the utter silence of the prophetic voice, which never failed to make itself heard when censure was needed or encouragement required.

The decline of Solomon's reign is a melancholy foreshadowing of the subsequent decay of the Hebrew nation. The great enemy of Judaism—idolatry with all its accompanying rites and customs—was gradually allowed to enter the precincts of the palace and even the Temple, and once again to take its dangerous hold on the hearts and the imaginations of the people. The latter part of Solomon's life, a painful fall to its former brilliancy, heralded in a long series of disasters; indeed it was the beginning of Israel's downfall. The culminating point of Hebrew greatness was passed; with fitful intervals of regained peace and splendor, the commonwealth sank step by step into a hopeless state of degeneracy.

The new era of Hebrew history that begun with the disruption of the tribes, was no less a new era in the history of the prophets. Saul indeed may have been in some measure the creature and the tool of Samuel; but the commanding and fertile mind of a David and a Solomon had but sparingly required assistance or admonition to strengthen their motives or their efforts. The position was different under their successors. These had neither the energy nor the talent to cement the organization of the monarchy, or to shield the belief of the people from corruption. They were too often the most eager to desert the faith of their ancestors, and to set to their willing subjects the evil example of worshipping all the altars of heathen gods. King and people alike stood in need of a Divine monitor.

These were the times when the prophets appeared in their true greatness and importance. In a severe and humble attire, consisting in a long and coarse garment, the flowing folds of which were held together by a common leather girdle, the man of God would come among the people on the Sabbath, the Day of the New Moon, or on the Festivals. He would take his stand in the open places, in the streets in the gates of the towns, in the Courts of the Temple—wherever business or religion brought together an assemblage. But if his mission lay among the nobles of the land, he would enter their palaces, in spite of mockery, danger, and persecution, an unbidden and often an unwelcome guest. Though his behests were rarely obeyed, though his advice was often met with contempt or derision, his office was acknowledged as legitimate, and was even reluctantly respected. The esteem in which the prophets were held, deepened into awe and veneration among the virtuous few, and not seldom changed into fear among the host of scorners who trembled while they scorned. They were allowed to take an active part in public affairs, and they exercised an unmistakeable influence on subsequent events. Free from the fetters of party, neither blinded by the ritualism of priesthood nor the ambition of royalty, they examined and judged with unbiassed discernment.

Their culture and learning made them still more honored. Their orations, so practical in their tendency, were poetical productions of the highest order; and not only were the prophets absolute masters of their language, but in many cases, of all the science and knowledge of their age. Their writtings evince especially a deep study of history, and their powers of healing were far-famed, so that the kings who in prosperity turned away from their advice, sought their aid in illness or adversity.

But as the surrounding atmosphere became more and more distasteful to their lofty minds, the opposition which they had to encounter became greater and greater. The actors in these troubled times were too short-sighted to comprehend the consequences of their infatuation, too much absorbed by the pleasures of the moment to follow the exalted inspirations of their advisors, too callous to carry out the energetic measures than alone could save them. It was neither an easy nor a grateful task to appear before the despot, to proclaim his errors, sins, and misdeeds, and to foretell the doom which waited him. Some miraculous sign of the mercy or wrath of God would perhaps turn the monarch's obduracy into a momentary remorse; but this repentance proved generally the mere effect of fear, and vanished with the cause of the alarm. Even the priest was a formidable antagonist of the prophet. By the very nature of his calling, his sympathies and interests were engrossed in the ceremonies of his religion, in the strict adherence to these outward forms, the exaggeration or lifeless monotony of which formed a constant theme of prophetic eloquence and reproof. The priests, acting merely as agents or administering officers, often transferred their services to idolatrous creeds which in their perversity, they befriended rather than opposed. They followed the bent of their age or flattered the disposition of their king. At one season, they performed the pure rites of the Mosaic Law; at another, they offered incense at the altars of Baal; but at no time were they instrumental in diffusing the patriotic enthusiasm of the prophets. In fact, their bigotry and their thraldrom to a minute formalism, materially retarded the growth of an enlightened faith. Hence the idolatrous priests of the empire of Ephraim were hardly greater objects of the prophets' indignation than the sacerdotal order of the kingdom of Judah, whose narrow zeal was devoted merely to the external rites of their own religion.

Under such influences the people could advance neither in morality nor in knowledge. They gave way to the follies of luxury and the vices of sensuality. Successful wars brought ample spoils; and the wealth which was neither the effect nor the reward of industry, produced the usual evils—licentiousness, indolence and oppression to the poor and the weak. Such was the vitiated and uncongenial atmosphere in which lay the scene of the prophets' toil. They vainly endeavored to arrest the moral decay of the nation. The change did not immediately follow the disunion of the monarchy; but it grew slowly and steadily, as in every new reign idolatry spread farther and took deeper root. The prophets' labor became more arduous and more unpromising, even more so in the northern kingdom than in the empire of Judah. But their power seemed to increase with the difficulty or hopelessness of their mission. They felt that their path lay no more among willing auditors or anxious suppliants, and they had thenceforth to combine the tasks of opponent and teacher. Their efforts were no longer limited to the grateful duties of explaining the public law, or of dispensing the consolations of religion. They had to face a people who fancied they had outgrown the years of training, and could act for themselves, but who fell incessantly into sin. Thus the prophet appeared as the man's stern monitor instead of the child's patient instructor.

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Salomon ließ sich durch nichts zurückschrecken. Er lief durch die Straßen, er schaute in die Höfe, er durchforschte die Herbergen, die Buden der Handelsleute, die Gärten, die geringsten Winkel, wie ein Hund der seinen Herrn verloren hat. Die letzte Stunde war gekommen, und er mußte sein Kind haben; er scheute nichts auf der Welt, er überwand selbst seinen Widerwillen gegen die heiligen Stätten der Christen, aus denen das Bild des Gekreuzigten ihm entgegenstrahlte; er war in Gefahr gesteinigt, in den Kanal geworfen, zerschlazu werden, wenn er diese Orte betrat, aber er fürchtete nichts. Kein Widerstand konnte ihm aufhalten, seine kräftigen Arme durchbrachen die die dichteste Menge, die ihm den Weg sperrte; er drang in die Kirchen, er blickte hinter jeden Pfeiler, in jeder Kapelle und ehe noch die Wuth des Volkes in Thätlichkeiten wieder ihn ausbrechen konnte, war er bereits verschwunden und ließ seine Verfolger weit hinter sich zurück, durchaus nicht achtend auf die Nachrufe, die ihm nachgerufen worden.

Während der unglückliche Vater so in der größten Herzensangst und Verzweiflung umherlief, seinen lieben kleinen Benjamin zu suchen, ein Bild des Jammers für jede fühlende Brust, bot sich den entzückten Augen der Menge ein wunderbares Schauspiel in der Kirche San-Maria Maggiore dar.

Die letzte Sitzung der weltberühmten Kirchenversammlung, die den Riß in der Kirche Jesu Christi heilen sollte, war beendet; eine unzählbare gläubige Menge füllte die Kirche, dichte Weihrauchwolken zogen durch den hohen Raum und verdunkelten selbst in etwas die zahllosen Lichter, von denen der Hochaltar schimmerte.

Rings um denselben her saßen die Würdenträger der Kirche in ihren von Gold und Edelsteinen strahlenden und mit kostbaren Spitzen besetzten Gewändern, die Erzbischöfe und Bischöfe mit allen Insignien ihres hohen Amtes angethan, die goldenen oder silbernen Bischofsmützen auf dem stolz erhoben Haupt und die gekrümmten Hirtenstäbe in der Hand. Ein feierliches Murmeln schwebte über der andächtig erregten Menge; plötzlich wurde es still. Der Kardinallegat von Lothringen, Präsident des Konzils, erhob sich, assistirt von zwei anderen Kardinälen und mit ihm die ganze glänzende Versammlung. Auf der höchsten Stufe des Altars stehend, verkündigte er mit feierlicher, alle Räume des mächtigen Gebäudes ausfüllender sonorer Stimme den glücklichen, zu Ehre Gottes und der heiligen Kirche erfolgten Schluß des Konzils, auf dem die Augen der ganzen christlichen Welt so viele Jahre geruht, und dem die Fürdtten aller guten Christen geweiht gewesen, und fordert schließlich alle Anwesenden auf, sich zu einer feierlichen Prozession nach der Kathedralkirche zu St. Johann zu ordnen, um dort das Tedeum anzuhören.

Ehe der Zug zur Prozession geordnet war, rannte der unglückliche Salomon die Straße herab, über den dicht mit Menschen angefüllten Platz vor der Kirche Santa Maria Maggiore. Sein Anblick konnte Grauen erregen. Das Gesicht war erdfahl, von Schweiß triefend, die mit Blut unterlaufenen Augen stier wie die eines Wahnsinnigen, seine Haare verwirrt, sein Bart zerzaust, seine Kleider zerrissen. Seine dritte Stunde hatte längst geschlagen, aber er suchte noch immer seinen Sohn Benjamin.

Bereits hatte mancher Bürgersmann, der ihm auf seinem rasenden Lauf begegnete, und hier und da auch ein Stadtknecht ihm zugerufen: „Jude, deine Zeit ist abgelaufen, fort mit dir aus der Stadt, oder es wird dir schlecht ergehen!" aber Salomon beachtete das alles nicht und antwortete kein Wort auf alle an ihn gerichtete Fragen und Drohungen. Wollte man ihn anfhalten, so brach er sich mit Gewalt Bahn durch alle Hindernisse, die ihm entgegengesetzt wurden; er suchte seinen Sohn Benjamin.

Auch die sich soeben zur Prozession vor der Marienkirche ordnende Menge hielt den verzweifelten Vater nicht auf; vor seinem grauenvollen Anblick wichen die meisten scheu zurück, und die, die es nicht thaten wurden von seinen spitzen Einbogen und von seinem stürmischen Anlauf bald aus dem Wege getrieben; Todesdrohungen, Flüche und Verwünschungen schallten hinter ihm her.

Alle Straßen, alle Plätze, alle Kirchen hatte der Aermste bereits nach seinem verlorenen Sohne durchsucht, nur eine Kirche blieb ihm noch übrig, die Kirche San Pietro, und auf dem Wege dahin befand er sich eben, als er die sich bildende Prozession durchbrach.

Fast sterbend kam er vor ihrer offenen Thür an. Da schien es ihm, als wenn das leise Murmeln der Gebete derjenigen, die vor dem Hochaltar und in den Gängen knieten, von einem schmerzlichen Wimmern übertönt werde.

Sein Blut erstarrte, sein Athem, der eben noch in mächtigen Stößen seine keuchende Brust hob, stockte; einen Augenblick blieb er, wie um seiner Sache gewiß zu werden, auf der Schwelle der Kirche stehen; da drang aus einer der Seitenkapellen ein Schrei zu ihm heraus, so klagend, so in das innerste Mark seiner Gebeine dringend, daß er wie ein Rasender in die Kirche stürzte. Ueber die Leiber der Betenden, alles vor sich niederwerfend, stürmte er den Gang hinab, in die Kapelle hinein. Der Vater hatte seinen Sohn wieder gefunden.

Doch, großer Gott, in welcher Lage!

Der kleine Benjamin lag vor dem Altar, auf dem die traurigen Reste des heiligen Märtyrers Simonino standen, mit dem Gesicht zur Erde, die Arme mit Stricken in Kreuzesform auseinandergeschnürt, ohne Bewegung wie todt.

Man würde haben glauben können, der Knabe sei der Angst um den Vater und den Mißhandlungen, die erduldet hatte, bereits erlegen, wenn er nicht ein leises schmerzliches Wimmern hätte hören lassen, untermischt zuweilen mit einem durchdringenden Schrei, wenn irgend ein fanatisches Weib — die Anwesenden gehörten fast alle diesem Geschlecht an — sich von den Knien erhob und die armen kleinen Beine und Hände des Knaben mit Geiselhieben bedeckte.

Dieser schmerzliche Anblick gab dem unglücklichen Vater seine erschöpften Kräfte plötzlich zurück. Wie eine Löwin, die ihr Junges vertheidigt, stürzte er auf Benjamin los; noch hing das Messer an seinem Gürtel, ohne welches damals kein Jude öffentlich erschien. Bald blinkte der scharfe Stahl in seiner Hand, und ehe noch jemand unter den Anwesenden von seinem maßlosen Erstaunen über die Frechheit eines Juden, sich in diesen geheiligten Räumen blicken zu lassen, erholt hatte, waren die Stricke, die den Knaben hielten, wie dünne Fäden zerschnitten und verließ Salomon bereits mit seinem wiedergefundenen Sohn auf den Armen die Kirche.

Als der erste frische Luftzug draußen seine heftig arbeitende Lunge füllte, blieb der völlig erschöpfte Mann einen Augenblick auf den Stufen der Treppe stehen, die zur Kirchthür hinaufführte, als müsse er sich erst ein wenig erholen und die Wege zur ferneren Rettung überlegen.

Bald aber trieben ihn die Racherufe und das Wuthgeschrei der ihn verfolgenden Weiber, die hinter ihm aus der Kirche drangen, zu neuer Flucht. Diese würde ihm auch ohne Zweifel gelungen sein, wenn nicht seine Kraft durch vorhergehende Anstrengungen und Gemüthsbewegungen völlig gebrochen gewesen wäre und die Last des leblos in seinen Armen ruhenden Knaben ihn nicht noch mehr gehindert hätte. Er würde eingeholt, umringt, gestoßen geschlagen mit allen möglichen Waffen, die schwache Weiberhände schwingen können. Die Anstrengungen, die er machte, um den ihn umschließenden Kreis seiner Dränger zu durchbrechen, gelangen ihm zuweilen fast, aber immer mehrere eilten herbei, und hundert Kehlen schrien durcheinander: Schlagt ihn todt, den verruchten Juden, er hat den Tempel Gottes geschändet, er hat den Altar des heiligen Simonino entweiht, schlagt ihn todt den Alten, wie die junge Brut! Fort mit ihnen in den Kanal! Lasset sie schwimmen, die ungläubigen Hunde!

Eben empfing Salomon einen Schlag auf den Schädel, dem schon lange die gelbe Mütze entfallen war, ein Schlag, der ihn zu Boden streckte und wobei er nur noch so viel Besinnung behielt, seinen lieben Knaben mit seinem Körper zu decken, den er fortwährend umschlungen hielt, als er unter allem Lärm die Stimme des scheußlichen Weibes vernahm, die ihm schon beim Eintritt in die Stadt ihren Haß zu erkennen gab, und die günstige Gelegenheit benutzend, als er in seine Handelgeschäfte vertieft, einen Augenblick auf Benjamin nicht achtete, diesen an sich gelockt und entführt hatte. Ja, ja, sagte sie, schlagt ihn todt, den Ungläubigen dessen Vorfahren den heiligen Simonino gekreuzigt haben. Reißet den Jungen von ihm, er muß getauft werden; Santa Simonino will es so.

Ja, man taufe ihn, man taufe ihn, schrie die Menge, fort! holt einen Priester. Ich werde es selber thun, rief die furchtbare Alte, wenn kein Priester zur Hand ist; es ist eben so gut; schafft Wasser herbei!

Einige liefen sogleich nach dem Flusse, während andere sich bemühten, dem widerstrebenden Salomon das Kind zu entreißen.

Nein, nein, schrie dieser in wahrer Todesangst, tauft ihn nicht! o habt Mitleid mit einem armen elenden Vater, Erbarmt euch! erbarmt euch!

Schweig, Jude, sagte ein hinzugetretener Mann, du verstehst das nich; eben weil wir Mitleid haben mit dem armen Wurm, wollen wir ihn taufen. Du magst zur Hölle fahren; dein Sohn wird aber wenigstens gerettet werden. Sträube dich nicht länger, schrie ein anderer, es muß sein, da ist das Wasser.

Salomon wehrte sich wie ein Verzweifelter; er hätte den Knabe, wie lieb er ihn auch hatte, doch tausennmal lieber todt zu seinen Füßen gesehen, als das Taufwasser auf dem Haupte desselben. So regt der Fanatismus des einen auch den des andern auf. Alle Anstrengungen des verzweifelten Vaters würden vergebens gewesen sein, wenn nicht plötzlich die ganz Scene sich verändert hätte.

In das Geläute der Glocken von Sante Maria Maggiore und der übrigen Kirchen verbanden sich die Töne eines frommen Kirchenliedes, die immer näher kamen. Fahnen flatterten, Weihrauchwolken zogen in die Luft, ein rothseidener Baldachin erschien von vier Bischöfen getragen unter dem die Legaten des Papstes einherschritten, gefolgt von der gesammten hohen Geistlichkeit und einer unabsehbaren Menge. Der Lärm, der den Juden umwodte, legte sich augenblicklich, und alle Knie bogen sich zur Erde hinab. Aber die scharfen Augen des Kardinallegaten von Lothringen hatte es doch nicht entgehen können, daß sich sich hier irgendetwas Ungewöhnliches zutrage. Auf dem Platz angekommen verweilte er einen Augenblick und frug was es gebe. Unerschrocken trat die fanatische Alte an den Kirchenfürsten heran, und ein Knie vor ihm beugend sagte sie: Heiliger Priester Gottes, hier ist Wasser, ein Judenkind zu taufen; ich habe es zum heiligen Simonino gebracht, der es sich auserkoren hat; aber der verdammte Jude, sein Vater, hat es mit Gewalt von dem Altare genommen und will es der heiligen Taufe wehren; er muß sterben! Hier ist Wasser tauft den Jungen!

Lasset den Mann in Frieden seines Weges ziehen. Seinen Sohn taufen wieder seinen Willen? Nein! nein! das will Gott nicht. Unser Herr hat nicht gesagt: Zwinget die Kinder zu mir zu kommen, er hat gesagt: Lasset die Kinder zu mir kommund wehret ihnen nicht. Gebt diesen Juden sein Kind wieder. Du aber Tochter, tritt in unsere Reihen; dein Eifer hat dich zu weit getrieben; Gott wird dir vergeben. Alle beugten sich demüthig vor dem Legaten; auch Salomon war, Benjamin in seinen Armen haltend, auf seine Knie gesunken und blieb weislich in dieser Stellung, bis der lange Zug vorüber war.

Er dachte Zeit seines Lebens an die drei Gnadenstunden in Trient und hütete sich wohl, jemals seinen kleinen Benjamin wieder mit in dieser gefährlichen Stadt zu nehmen, so schwer es ihm auch wurde, ihn auf einige Stunden von seiner Seite zu lassen.

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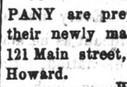
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Not only does gratitude for God's mercies shown to our ancestors impose upon us the duties of observing the Passover: it is besides of great consequence, inasmuch as it bears evidence to the most important facts recorded in sacred history—a fact which is at once the basis and the testimony on which rests the truth of revealed religion. No other nation on the face of the earth, besides the Israelites, does, in an uninterrupted chain of succession from father to son, commemorate events which occured upwards of three thousand years ago. And when we consider that with these events is connected the subsequent history of the nation pre-eminently destined to be the instrument of Providence for carrying into effect the beneficient purposes of the Deity towards the whole human race, and to promote the happiness of all mankind, it becomes the duty of every member of the Hebrew family at large to commemorate these events, and continue those observances which were handed down to him as a trust to be further delivered over the posterity thus contributing to support the evidence which attests the truth of those mighty deeds which made Israel "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." As a "kingdom of priests," it is incumbent on us to perform the mission for which we have been chosen, to perpetuate that testimony which our very existence is to declare. "Ye are my witnesses, says the Lord, and my servant, whom I have chosen." Every individual Israelite, therefore, insignificant as he may seem in regard of the mass of his nation, forms a link in the great chain of evidency which must not be interrupted or broken. Every one of us, singly or personally, is to fill his part in the great performance of the duty which rests upon the Jewish nation collectively, and to transmit to our children what we received from our fathers; and he who wantonly transgresses the divine command, does not only violate the divine command, does not only violate the revealed will of God, but endeavors to undermine, and, as far as in his power lies, to lessen the proof on which that revealed will is founded.

Let it not be thought, even for a moment, because it has pleased the Almighty Ruler to disperse us over the surface of the globe, and we have to a certain extent become amalgamated and identified with the nations among whom we live, that we are therefore relieved from the duties of observing those rites and ceremonies which characterize us as a peculiar people. It is, on the contrary, the very fact of our remaining distinct in points of religion, while in civil and social affairs we mingle with our neighbors, which forms the chief part of the mission entrusted to us. Let it be remembered that originally, our nation was not, like others, formed by the union of various families or tribes inhabiting a certain tract of land, and either by force of arms or free convention combined into a whole, forming a state of nation; but that the facts of being the offspring of those patriarchs who by their piety and virtue had gained the special divine favor, and of being through them placed in possession of those sublime truths which God revealed to us, in order that we might teach and promulgate them throughout the earth, constituted our nationality. In Egypt, before ever our ancestors were in possession of the promised land or formed a body politic, they were a people distinct from the aborigines. And now, eighteen centuries after we have been dispossessed of the land which our fathers held, and have ceased to form a body politic; even now, when we are dispersed all over the earth, and have adopted the languages, manners, and civilization of the countries in which we reside, we still possess and preserve the elements which constitute our nationality, namely, our pedigree and our religion. In this respect we are unequalled by any other people that ever figured in the annals of history. And if we come to examine the natural cause, independent of divine Providence, which enabled this one peculiar nation the Israelites, which at no time was pre-eminent for greatness, power, extent of territory, or force of numbers, to preserve its nationality, while Phenicians and Assyrians, Medes and Persians, Greeks and Romans, the most numerous, most powerful, most wealthy, and most civilized of ancient nations entirely disappeared from the face of the earth, we may unhesitatingly ascribe this preservation to the strict and faithful adherence of our fathers to the principles and ceremonies of their religion. Among these ceremonies the institution of the Passover has always been considered as one of primary importance. For, while the celebration of it reminds us of our origin, our eventful history, and great ultimate destiny; it is at the same time an imperishable record of our unaltered nationality, and an evidence to ourselves and these among whom we dwell, that the same Omnipotent and Omniscient Being who miraculously delivered our fathers from the house of bondage, did reveal to them his laws, and selected them as his instruments to make known his beneficient purposes and glorious truths to all mankind.

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"Man, with all your renown judgment, you do not know what the day will bring forth."

Much in this world is indebted to associations of men for social training, mutual improvement, and protection, and for learned labors of the great and good, who have both defended, and revealed their morals, against the assaults of the selfish. It still remains for religion, to make its way to the hearts of men by an appeal to individual consciousness, to show its adaptation to be the universal want to mankind wherever it is received in the true spirit, especially to those who have wavered from its landmark. True, every human being seeks happiness. It is not a matter of calculation or choice, but an instinct of his nature; many err as to the means of obtaing it, but all have the end in view. Man's experience as well as sound reasoning bear testimony that no wordly possessions or enjoinments confer true happiness; that riches, honors, power, gratifications are unsatisfying, because of the fear that the possession is but uncertain in its continuance. They confer not *peace* in his mind, but often trouble the possessor with care and anxiety, men in such possessions, should think that all this pleasure and enjoyment is but temporary, *it is only of to-day*, what was there left behind yesterday? and what will to-morrow bring forth—under such circumstances, call wisdom to stand nigh to you to assist you to moderate your wishes, invite piety to dwell within you; bestow acts of beneficence on your fellow man, think him to be, what you are, the image of the Creator. The reflections drawn from such source can but give pleasure, but when reflections are drawn on the comedy of to-day, or of a life, devoted to objects, foreign to the interest of the immortal being within mankind, then it is not of to-morrow, but is of to-day. To secure eternal welfare, man must act as man, who is the true representatives on earth to that Supreme intelligence above us, who has manifested his love to man, in providing a sure way to happiness; a happiness not dependant on outward things; it is the same to the rich and to the poor, to the strong and to the weak. Imbued with such feelings he is sure to gain the mastery over bad influences; stripped of all disguise, he will love his fellow man, not because he has a form and complexion like his, but because he possesses a nature which can sympathize with feelings which judgment and religion in his heart tells him is right. On such developments we form attachments, and such are the developments our A. J. O. K. S. B. makes. The man thus influenced must be a good man, a good companion, and a good brother. The teachings of the "Kesher Shel Barzel" proposes to confer on its members no peculiarities, no outward shines, tending to please the age; it teaches eternal beauties; the work in the lodge-room is made to be attractive; he who goes there knows he meets, nothing that will offend him; he meets brothers and friends: but should there be any abuse by any one holding these sacred bonds, the suffering member has redress in a salutary discipline. Such are the social elements ushered into existence by the breath of the A. J. O. Kesher Shel Barzel. He who spends an evening in the lodge room will feel satisfied with himself; he goes to his home with a heart more cheerful, with a mind more tranquil; he will feel more in friendship with himself and with those around him. His moral feelings will be awakened, his views of moral obligation enlarged, in a word; he will be a better man. In respect to an erring brother, instruction tells him, "tell your brother his faults between you and him; if he repents, forgive him," there, certainly, could be no advantage gained by publishing the errors of another to the world, the instructions are therefore humanely, as well as wisely, to keep such things where they ought to be, until every reformatory measure has been exhausted and has failed. It is only to be lamented that with such beautiful rules, and such sublime work, among the many who have voluntarily obligated themselves to respect its laws, and to be guided by its precepts, as few practice them,—but we still try on—we pierce the staff of morality into the heart, that men may learn to observe and to realize its enjoyment. Our institution says to men go and practice morality, and learn the reality of its enjoyment, contribute to the needy and by practice, you will acquire the habit of an active benevolence; he learns the luxury there is in doing good. "That it is more blessed to give than it is to receive." To bind still closer the ties of Judaism, an iron band was forged and encircled around the house of Israel—its name is "Truth, Love and Justice." In that house we stand single, joined to each other, and form a unity, a unity that gives solidity, trust and permanence. The result of the present organization of the K. S. B. has so far admirably answered the end for which it was formed, and we trust it well continue to do so, until more powerful influences shall assert their proper dominions over the world at large.

[From the "London Jewish Chronicle."]

PROSPECTS OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Jewish community in America has already occupied our attention in these columns on more than one occasion. Its position and prospects are of the highest interest. We have already alluded to the division of the great Transatlantic community into two camps—the Orthodox and the Reform, differing far more broadly from each other than the divisions to which we apply these designations in this country. The Reform element of American Judaism scarcely seems to us to be a product of American public life or political proclivity, which, though unmistakably Republican avowedly Democratic, is yet in effect more truly Conservative than is the tendency of the British popular mind. The Reform movement in the United States is, we believe, traceable to the strong German element—the German immigration—which almost dominates the Jewish Society of America. The German immigration imported with it the peculiar notions which prevail in Germany on the subject of reform. Unfortunately, in some instances the boundary line has been overstepped; and the line—a very broad line—that separates Judaism from realistic Monotheism, or Deism, has been almost effaced. With that singular and almost passionate desire to proclaim the Universal Fraternity alleged to be a principle of the Jewish faith; with an unreasoning ambition to assimilate our communion with all other sects and races of mankind; the adherents of the new philosophy forget that the divine scheme of Judaism, by which one family of humanity was set apart as a world-long testimony of revelation and religious truth, is a scheme in itself unalterable and permanent—or at least unalterable till its purpose be achieved and the testimony of the ages be admitted as a world-wide truth.

The religious condition of America is altogether peculiar. The great historical fact that the very existence of the nation as as a nation is traceable to the struggles of men for religious freedom has controlled to an appreciable extent the religious life in the United States. It was to its shores that the Puritan fled in the early days of Stuart persecution. Here the Quakers established a community—almost an empire—in days in which the exercise of their peculiar tenets was perilous in the land of their birth. Here the Plymouth brethren were secure from the intolerance of the ever changing governments of their native land. We know how, in later days, this action of religious freedom became developed. We know that singular sects, like the Shakers and the Armenian brethren established their communities. And perhaps the most singular religionists that our age or any age in modern history has ever witnessed—the Mormons or Latter Day Saints—have consolidated their power and obtained not only a stand point, but even a citadel, for their community, in which they can practice their eccentric observances and promulgate their monstrous doctrines. The Puritan spirit, which scarcely exists to an appreciable extent in its original home—England, is dominant in some parts of the United States. Someting of this character may, perhaps, be noticeable in certain cliques of dissenting families in country towns in England; but in New England it is positively a power in the national fabric. Thus there is a active but varied and almost incongruous religious life in America. But it should not be forgotten that it is principally to the existence of the vital practice of freedom of conscience that America has attained its prosperous position.

One example will, perhaps, suffice to illustrate this statement. In one State of the Union the observance of Sabbath is enjoyed by law; but not the observance of Sunday. If a Jew closes his place of business on a Saturday and a Mussulman on a Friday, it would be held that they have certainly and sufficiently complied with the provisions of the law.

The American Constitution, which is the aegis under which the United States have flourished, does not recognize any state religion. It proclaims the most perfect religious equality before the law. Even Christianity is not adopted in name as the national creed of America. And we believe we are correct in stating that there is no political or national office in the United States, however high, which is not attainable by any citizen of any (or of no) religious creed. We presume that from the President at the White House to the postmaster in some backwood clearing, there is no office under the Stars and Stripes that a Jew or a Mussulman could not fulfil.

It is not without alarm that the Jewish press and Jewish public of America have witnessed the rise and development of a movement among a certain section—indeed an influential section—of Transatlantic statesmen, having for its object the effectuation of union between Church and State in America—a movement as retrograde in direction in that country as if a section of legislators were in this country to propose the abolition of trial by jury, liberty of the press, and untrammelled representative election. Judge Grant is, we believe, one of the leaders in this new movement. We are not astonished to find that the American Jewish press has taken alarm, and is indicating the mischief that will be done if the unconstitutional course now in view be adoted as a statutory and fundamental principle of the American constitution. The Anglo-Jewish press, for the most part, is respectably and ably conducted. Clever writers grace its pages; and though occasionally, from difference of habit and manner, certain matters appear in its columns which would seem queer and ridiculous if they appeared in those of English journals; yet, on the whole the Jewish press is a respectable institution; and it can be used with advantage and ability against the movement which now endangers freedom of conscience. By the press the battle will no doubt have to be fought.

What is sought is simply to effect a constitutional recognition of a state religion in the United States of America. That State religion would, no doubt, be a form of Christianity, possibly an independent or a so-called Angelican form of Christian communion. Thus, while the tide of disestablishment has set in this country; and while it is not without difficulty that the National Church maintains its privilege and its dignity, its place in popular sympathies, and its hold on popular affections; so public opinion seems to have set in, across the Atlantic, in a diametrically different direction, and to seek in Church Establishment a panacea for certain of the difficulties under which the vessel of the State is labering in her efforts to right herself after the great tempest of civil war; the effects of which are still apparent.

The position of the United Kingdom as regards a State religion differs widely and essentially from the position of the United States. Here, in the Old World, the political freedom of the people has been bound up with and to some extent dependant on the connection of Church and State, and on the recognition of a state or dominant communion. There, in the New World, on the contrary, the freedom of the people has been bound up with and is dependant on a precisely opposite condition of affairs—the absence of a State religion or dominant communion. Hence, the inferences that may be drawn for the one country in no respect apply to the other. While we as Jews should deplore any course of events that would lead to the separation of the moderate and tolerant Church of England from the State by disestablishment and disendowment; while we should fear that the abolition of a State religion might yield to a reign of so-called free-thinking; and immorality—or perhaps to the triumph of ultramontane Catholicism or of an equally intolerant and ascetic Puritanism, so, on the contrary, we apprehend that the adoption of a State religion in a country like America might be detrimental—if not fatal—to the interests of freedom. The popular mind of the States is affected otherwise to our own as regards religious opinions; and in this circumstance, if we mistake not, much of the danger is involved. There is no fear, we presume, of a triumph of irreligion in the United States. On the contrary, the tendency is happily otherwise. That is not absolutely so in this country. The recognition of Christianity as a part of the constitutional law of America might lead to consequences of a most prejudicial character as regards the Jews. It is not as if the form of religion adopted would be a religion grown out of history and evolved by the yearnings and struggles of men for political freedom. It is not as if the triumph of a moderate and large-minded Church could be assured. On the contrary, we believe that the victory would be to the extreme Puritan party with its ascetic observances, its tyranical suppression of liberty, of thought and action, its oppressive Sunday Laws, its stringent Maine Liquer Laws; its complacent belief in its own infallibilty and safe election; and in the eventful perdition of the rest of mankind. When a sect has at any time attained a dominant position in the States, if only temporarily, the consequences have not been re-assuring, as more than one fact in American history indicates. We trust that the movement to which refer will not be successful, but that, as respects religious equality, the position of our brethren as a portion of the nation will be scrupulously maintained. The interests of Judaism in America—the prosperity and progress of our brethren across the ocean—are necessarily precious to the Jews of England. We watch them with attention and with hope; and we earnestly trust that our brethren may avoid schism internally as much as is now practicable, seeing how decided a division of opinion exists in their camp. At the same time, we trust that the position of their community externally, their relation to their fellow-citizens, will not be impaired by political changes, but will be secured by the same constitutional safeguards as those under which that community has flourished and been protected from the first statutory establishment of the principles set forth in the declaration of independence.

The publication in the general report of the government educational department of the United States of a sectional report of the educational position of the Jewish community, and of a report, which we believe is due to the able pen of Judge Noah—a document of a highly interesting character—is a proof that the Government of the United States takes active interest in its Jewish citizens; and it may even be recognized as an instance of vitality in the community not to be disregarded.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Monday evening last, Miss Helen Dingeon made her debut in the one act comedy "A Loan of a Lover." Miss Dingeon, as Gertrud, a naive, sprightly country lass, acquitted herself remarkably well. Her singing was deservedly applauded. Her acting was free from nervousness, and full of whim. With the exception of a slight degree of over acting, the debut of Miss Helen Dingeon as Soubrette, may be pronounced a great success.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—This evening Herr Bandmann will appear as "Hamlet." In this character he is said to be equal, if not superior, to any living actor. We are satisfied that a rare treat is in store for all who will witness the play. Mrs. Bandmann will personate "Desdemona." As this is the last week of engagement of the above great actors, no lover of art should fail to see them. Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

IN Palestine the distress continues unabated, and the "Habazeleth" contains again pressing appeals to the Jews abroad for immediate relief. As yet there is no rain, and the people are starving. It is most painful to peruse the heart-rending accounts of the famine and distress which decimate the population there; we, therefore, refrain from reproducing the tear-moving appeals on behalf of the poor sufferers. But we feel it our duty to call again the attention of the charitable public to the boundless distress of the Jews of Palestine; for the substantial relief sent down by Sir Moses Montefiore, and the 26,000fl. remitted by the Central Relief Committee, at Amsterdam, have certainly saved the lives of many, but are not by far enough to alleviate materially the distress prevailing.—*J. R.*

Deutsches Theater.

Mit der Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag nahm unser Deutsches Theater wieder einmal, nachdem kaum ein Jahr seit seiner Neugestaltung verflossen, Abschied von San Francisco. Schmerzlich empfunden wird dieses Ereigniß wohl von einem jeden Deutschen, denn wenn die Leistungen unserer deutschen Bühne auch nicht immer die Stufe der Vollkommenheit erreicht haben, so hat dieselbe sich doch immerhin zu einem wichtigen Factor in unserem socialen Leben herangebildet, den wohl ein Jeder nur unlieb vermissen wird. Hoffen wir deshalb, daß die Musen nicht allzu lange von unserer Stadt fern bleiben, sondern nach kurzer Rast, neu gestärkt und gekräftigt, wieder zu uns zurückkehren mögen.

Da die Vorstellung am vergangenen Sonntag auch zugleich Benefizvorstellung für Frau Genee war, so hatte dieselbe bei der Auswahl der Stücke natürlich nur auf solche Rücksicht genommen, die vor allem ihr, wenn der künstlerische Werth derselben auch meistens sehr in den Hintergrund trat, Gelegenheit gaben, ihr Talent glänzend zu entfalten. Man konnte es deshalb verzeihlich finden, wenn der Inhalt derselben fast durchweg aus einem Conglomerat von Blödsinn bestand, wie er blühender kaum gedacht werden kann.

Das erste „Wie toll" oder „Maske für Maske" noch das beste von allen, ist ein harmloser Scherz, in welchem uns in der Hauptrolle, in der sich auch der ganze Effekt des Stückes conzentrirt, der Dichter ein junges, noch von der Cultur wenig beleckes Bauernkind vorführt, welches seine Herrin, eine junge Gräfin in ihre Kleider gesteckt, um dadurch einem ihr von der Mutter bestimmten und wie sie wähnt ungeliebtem Manne zu entgehen. Frau Genee als Pseudo-Gräfin schien ihre künstlerische Kraft auf das Höchste angespannt zu haben, um dem Publikum vor ihrem Scheiden noch einmal einen echten Genuß zu bereiten. Mit köstlichem Humor zeichnete sie uns das junge Bauernmädchen, das von der ihr ungewohnten Situation berauscht, aus einem Fehler in den andern fällt, und das in der Mischung von bäurischer Unbeholfenheit und vornehmer Gezierthheit eine Figur von urkomischer Wirkung bildet. Jeden Zug, jede Bewegung hatte sie dem wirklichen Leben abgelauscht, und zuletzt gar, in der Champagnerscene, als ihr Haupt von Wein umnebelt, die äußere Hülle ganz abstreift und die wahre Gestalt zum Vorschein kommt, da war ihr Spiel von einer hinreißenden Komik, die die Lachmuskeln des Publikums unwiderstehlich in Bewegung setzte. Herr Lube als „Peter" hatte mit gewohnter Meisterschaft seine Rolle auf das trefflichste auszubeuten gewußt. Bis in die kleinsten Einzelheiten führte er den dummen, unbeholfenen Bauernburschen consequent durch; seine Maske, und vor allem sein Mienenspiel waren dem Charakter der Rolle so vortrefflich angepaßt, daß gewiß Niemand der urkomischen Wirkung desselben sich entziehen konnte. Ein treffliches Pendant zu dieser Rolle bildete Frälein Wolf als Gräfin Aurora, die mit feinem durchdachten Spiel die junge feingebildete und wohlerzogene Dame darstellte.

Kaum waren die letzten Worte des Stückes gesprochen, als unter einem wahren Blumenregen der sich auf Frau Genee niedersenkte, ein junges Mädchen, Fräulein Köster, die Bühne betrat; und mit einigen eben so hübsch verfaßten wie hübsch gesprochenen Versen überreichte sie ihr ein geschmackvoll mit Blumen deforirtes Körbchen, in welchem sich ein kostbares goldenes Medaillon und eine Goldbarre befand, Frau Genee geweiht von vielen Kunstfreunden und Freundinnen. Tiefgerührt von der ihr zu Theil gewordenen Ueberraschung, dankte Frau Genee in herzlichen Worten für das sinnige Geschenk, das ihr hoffentlich eine schöne Erinnerung an das sonnige Californien sein wird.

Die beiden zuletzt zur Aufführung gelangten Stücke: „Einquartierung" und ein „Königreich für zwei Kinder" sind beide so unbedeutend, daß eine nähere Besprechung derselben sich wohl kaum verlohnt. In beiden brillirte Frau Genee, und verlieh ihnen im Verein mit Fräulein Wolf und Herrn Lube wenigstens einige Würze, so daß sie, wenn auch das Publikum nicht befriedigten, so doch ganz gut unterhielen.

HEWSTON RIFLES, Co. H, First Infantery Regt., N. G. C.—This fine command, composed mainly of co-religionists, will hold their Annual Pic Nic at Schuetzen Park, Alameda, on Sunday, April 23d, 1871. The members of the Company announce that they will present a gold medal to the best drilled member of the Second Brigade, N. G. C. The medal is now on exhibition at Tucker's, and is well worthy the efforts of the contestants to obtain it.

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....IN....

FURNITURE

—and—

BEDDING,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

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Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK.

INCORPORATTD 1821.

CAPITAL,.....1,100,000.

Deposited in the Bank of California, asadditional Security to Policy Holders, $75,000.

FIRE AND MARINE RISKS

Taken at as Low Rates as by any other responsible Company.

The Manhattan Insurance Company, from and after this date, has absolved itself from every obligation as to rates upon Fire Risks, and is now prepared to issue Policies upon the most reasonable terms consistent with security and safety.

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PERFUMERY AND ALL TOILET ASTICLES.

Allopathic: Drugs, Chemicals, and Fluid Extract; Botanic: Herbs, Roots, and Preparations; Eclectic, Alkaloids and Resinoids; Homœopathic: Liquids: Powders, and Pellets.—Every article usually found in a first-class Drug Store will be kept on hand or supplied to order from the Drug Store.

New Advertisements.

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SKATING CARNIVAL!

....BY THE....

Pavilion Skating Club,

....ON....

Thursday Evening.....April 13, 1871

Admission.....$1 00 | Reserved Seats.....$1 50

Tickets to be had at the Pavilion, and at C. S. Eaton's Music Store, 136 Montgomery street.

J. E. SELLECK,

General Commission Merchant,

....AND DEALER IN....

Flour, Grain, Ground Feed, Sacks, Twine, Etc.,

Southeast corner Clay and Davis streets,

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☞ Particular attention given to consignments. ☜

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—OF—

SPRING STYLES!

MRS. L. CLAYBURGH,

SUCCESSOR TO MME. BLANCHE OULIF, begs to inform her friends and the public in general that she opened an

Elegant Assortment of BONNETS,

And Ladies' Misses' & Children's Hats

RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES, ETC.,

Being direct importations from the Eastern cities and Europe for this Season.

Southwest corner Kearny and Clay streets

THE KIMBALL

Manufacturing Company

....HAVE....

OPENED A REPOSITORY,

....AT....

No. 535 Market street,

Where can be found a full assortment of

CARRIAGES, WAGONS

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Also, imported work from BREWSTER & CO., WOOD BROS., J. B. BREWSTER & CO., and BALDWIN & CO.

PRICES REDUCED.

THE KIMBALL MANUF'G COMPANY,

Have reduced the prices of their own work.

Best quality Side spring Wagons	$225 to $250
The Wood C Spring	250 to 275
Four-seat Phaetons	450
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☞ A full Assortment at the Manufactory and at the Repository.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

☞ On and after MONDAY, the 3d day of April, 1871, the AMERICAN RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY will deliver to Consumers their Ice at

ONE AND A HALF CENTS PER POUND.

Orders given to the Drivers, or left at the Office, will meet with prompt attention.

Complaints, if any, to be reported to the Superintendent.

D. E MARTIN,

718 Battery street, near Broadway.

$6.00.
$6.00.
$6.00.
$6.00.

M'L SHORT,

527 COMMERCIAL STREET, bet. Montgomery,

MAKES PANTS

TO ORDER IN ANY STYLE, FOR	$ 6 00
BUSINESS SUITS, FOR	25 00
BEAVER SUITS, FOR	35 00

And a perfect fit warranted.

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FOR HASELMAYER.

SOMETHING NEW!

Great Sensation!

J. ROUARD,

241 Third street, between Howard and Folsom.

PICTURE FRAME

....AND....

Bracket Manufactory.

☞ Carved work of all kinds done to order. ☜

"Debts overdue become doubtfull by delay."

MERCANTILE CLAIMS

AND JUST DEBTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, promptly collected, by legal means or otherwise, and no charge of any description made, except upon actual collections.

JOHN McCOMBE, Collector,

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☞ We avoid law suits if possible, and endeavor by installment payments or compromise to effect settlements, failing in which we prosecute vigorously—more especially—dishonorable Life Insurance Companies, (represented in this State by still more dishonorable agents,) fraudulent debtors, tricksters and greenbacks sharps.

New Advertisements

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BANKS & GALVIN,

TAILORS,

N. E. corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.

☞ Pants made to measure, from $6.00. Business Suits, from $25.00.—Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing made to order in the latest styles, and at prices to suit the times.

We will guarantee our Work to give entire satisfaction.

TEN CENT LOAVES

....FOR....

FIVE CENTS!

....AT....

D'AROY'S

PATENT MACHINE BAKERY,

Corner of Third and Perry streets,

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☞ Verlangt werden für unser neues Lebkuchen und Confectionery Geschäft

☞ **Zehn Peddler,** ☜

denen wir einen ansehnlichen Rabatt bewilligen können.

San Francisco, im März 1871.

KOEPKE & FOLKERS,

833 Washington Straße.

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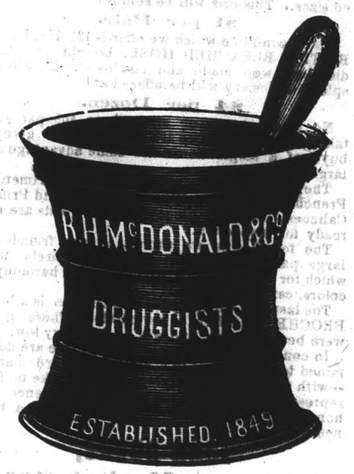

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SOUTHWEST COR. OF

MARKET & FIRST STREETS,

AND NOW OFFER TO THE TRADE,

At low prices and on favorable terms the best selected and assorted Stock of pure

Drugs, Chemicals & Medicinal Extracts,

PATENT MEDICINES,

Druggists' Sundries,

..AND..

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc. Etc.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

☞ Buyers are particularly requested to give us a call and examine our stock and prices.

R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

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Incorporated.....March 20th, 1871.

INTEREST, SIX PER CENT. PER YEAR.

Purely Mutual.

2,000 SHARES, $500 EACH.

☞ The Capital Stock is payable in Monthly Installments of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents for each share subscribed. FIVE PER CENT. ONLY of the cost of a House is required in cash at the time possession is given; the remainder (after deducting the amount to the credit of the shareholder) is payable in small monthly installments. Houses will be built on eligibly located lots owned by the shareholders, in any part of the city; or both House and Lot furnished to those not owning lots. All buildings erected by contract awarded to the lowest bidder, under the supervision of the Company's Architect, HENRY KENITZER.

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G. W. BLAKE, President.
L. L. BULLOCK, Vice-President,
H. B. CONGDON, Secretary,
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WALLER & BUDWIG,

Grocers,

....REMOVED TO....

No. 722.....Market street.

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Fine WINES AND LIQUORS.—Give us a call.

SCHUSTER BROS.,

Dealers in

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GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PACIFIC Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

PEERLESS,

Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

No. 102.....Kearny street,

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☞ All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.

Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

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NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

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....FROM....

J. BURKE,

....TO THE....

Ladies of San Francisco.

THE PRINCIPLES WHICH GUIDE US IN THE conduct of our business preclude any puffing; therefore, we simple acquaint our patrons with facts.

First—We have 94 doz. French Kid Gloves—not such as are now being offered in other houses—dried, damaged, and the virtue of the kid lost, but in good condition, beautiful colors and well assorted sizes. This line will be sold for

$1 per Pair.

The second line which we offer is 135 doz. Ladies' BRITISH BLEACHED HOSE, bought at a large discount, well made and fashioned. This line of splendid Hosiery will be offered at

$4 per Dozen.

No discount can be allowed on this parcel by taking large lots, as we are determined to give the buyer of a single dozen the same advantage as a larger purchaser.

The third line is a most recherche assortment of French Figured Marseilles, Brilliantes and Printed Calicoes. Say 250 pieces of these goods are now ready for inspection.

The fourth line we submit to our friends is a large parcel of DRESS GOODS, entirely new, which for wear, beauty of design and harmony of colors, cannot be surpassed.

The last line we call your attention to is a lot of BROCHE SHAWLS—reversible. These goods were bought cheap, and will be sold very low.

In conclusion, we would say that we are determined to do business in a straightforward manner—with ONE PRICE only—and as we make no false representations, we have perfect confidence that honesty of purpose will always command a business.

JOHN BURKE,

634.....Market street,

Late Burke & Dowling.

A. J. SMITH,

(Late of WALMSEY & SMITH,)

PLUMBER,

....AND....

Manufacturer of Pumps and Water Closets,

....WILL REMOVE TO....

908.....MARKET STREET,

Near Sixth,.....San Francisco.

Selling Out! Selling Out!

R. Z. CLEMENTS,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,

China, Cutlery, Plated and Tin Ware, Etc.

1134 Market street,

Opposite Sixth street and Grand Central Market,

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☞ Goods must be sold. Call and take your choice.

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GREAT BARGAINS!

WILL BE OFFERED TO THE TRADE,

Business to be Closed Out Imediately

AT A SACRIFICE!

Below Cost of Importation!

LAMPS AND LAMP STOCK,

IMPORTED BY

HAYWARD & COLEMAN,

CONSISTING OF

FINE BOHEMIAN AND CHINA GILT DECORated Parlor and Table Lamps, of beautiful patterns and designs. Chandeliers, two to six lights, Balance Fixtures. Hall and Hanging Lamps. Burners, all kinds. Brackets, Gilt and Bronze. Shades—Paper, Porcelain and Metallic. Founts, a large variety. Hand Lamps. Lanterns, a fine assortment. Globes. Smoke Bells, all kinds of Chimneys, etc., etc. All adapted to the city and country trade. A fine opportunity is offered to purchase the stock, good-will and fixtures of a long established business if applied for immediately.

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By GEO. M. BLAKE, Receiver,

414 Front street, San Francisco.

B. F. MEAD & CO.,

HATTERS

309 Montgomery street, (Mead House,)

Between Pine and California,.....San Francisco.

☞ A large assortment of Hats and Caps constantly on hand and sold at cheapest rates.

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SAN BRUNO ROAD.

WM. PATTERSON,

Nurseryman and Florist.

A choice collection of Araucarias, Cedars, Magnolias and other rare Evergreens.

☞ Roses and Conifers made Specialties.

Always on hand a large assortment of Bouquets for Balls, Soirees, etc.

Depot, 40 Geary st., bet. Kearny and Dupont, (North Side.)

THE WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE UNION,

Having removed from their old stand,

39 Second street, to 28 Post street, near Kearny, will be happy to fill all orders confided to them by old or new friends. Orders from the country solicited, to which prompt and particular attention will be given.

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LATE SURGEON IN THE PRUSSIAN ARmy, has returned from the seat of war in Europe, and resumed practice in this city taking his office and residence at 410 Kearny street, between California and Pine.

HENRY B. SHAW,

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COR. OF SUTTER AND POWELL EETS

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☞ Prescriptions made up in the best manner. Toiletarticles of every description at lowest rates.

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OFFICE, 123 POST ST.,....SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital Stock.....$250,000

President.....J. H. FISH.

Directors:

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JOHN MORTON, J. M. JOHNSON,
E. V. HATHAWAY, WM. SHERMAN,
E. D. SAWYER.

INVESTING FUND.....$79,250

Investing Shares, $250 each.

Entrance Fee, 50 cents per share. Fortnightly Subscriptions, 50 cents per share.

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Members of the Corporation can obtain Loans on Real Estate, repayable by fortnightly instalments at from 8 to 10 per cent. per annum.

No premium or commission charged to borrowers. No charge for examining titles of securities accepted.

Shares can be taken up, and Prospectus, By-Laws, and every information obtained daily, at the office, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and on Saturdays and every alternate Wednesday from 7 to 9 P. M. JOHN T. CARTER, Secretary.

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MICHEL LEVY,

..DEALER IN..

DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

....HAS REMOVED TO....

NO. 9 KEARNY ST.,....near Market.

A fine assortment of Silks, Shawls, Linen, etc., etc., constantly on hand. Give me a call.

New Drug Store!

CHEAP RENTS! - - - - REDUCED PRICES!

IT IS SURPRISING THAT PEOPLE WILL continue to work for the landlords! Yet 90 per cent. of the tenants of this city are doing so. Come down and see

GATES' NEW DRUG STORE,

Corner New Montgomery and Howard sts.,

Two blocks beyond the Grand Hotel. A saving of over $3,000 a year in rent. Splendid location. Nice roomy sidewalks. Elegant buildings being erected. Lots of New Stores at prices that tenants CAN PAY AND LIVE!

☞ GATES has the largest retail stock of any Drug House in the city, and will sell

DRUGS, PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES

20 PER CENT CHEAPER

Than any other Druggist in San Francisco.

JAMES H. GATES,

Corner New Montgomery and Howard streets.

LOUIS GETZ. M. WOLFEN.

GETZ & WOLFEN,

Commission Merchants

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Dairy Produce & Poultry,

STALLS, NOS. 81, 83 and 88,

CALIFORNIA MARKET,.....San Francisco.

☞ Agents for Clear Lake Cheese. — Consignments solicited.

KOSHER POULTRY of every description always on hand.

PETALUMA ROUTE AND SONOMA.

VIA LAKEVILLE.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, the Steamer

PETALUMA,

WILLIAM WARNER.....Captain

Having undergone thorough repairs and improvements to her machinery, adding greatly to her speed and comfort, will run as follows:

Leave Petaluma daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A. M. Returning, leave San Francisco at 2 P. M., connecting at Petaluma with stages for Bodega and Bloomfield.

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MILLER & HALEY'S MILLS

PERRY STREET,

Between Third and Fourth.....San Francisco.

HAVING BEEN BURNED OUT AT THE LATE fire on Fremont street, we have removed our business to the above locality, where the manufacture of Sash Blinds, Doors, Frames, Mouldings, etc., in connection with a General Mill Business, will be carried on by us as formerly, and where we shall be pleased to see all of our old friends and patrons, and as many new ones as may favor us with a call.

Thankful for past favors, and especially for the sympathy extended to us for our late heavy losses, we intend, as heretofore, to deserve the patronage of the public by strict attention to business, fair dealing, and justice to our customers.

MILLER & HALEY.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

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Successor to A. HOLMES,

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304 Montgomery street, near Pine,

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PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

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416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

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Paper Bags, etc.

MISS W. ZENTMAYER,

FASHIONABLE

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NO. 151.....THIRD STREET,

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WM. M. BETTS & BROTHER,

Carriage Spring Works

COR. FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS,

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Locomotive, Car, and all kinds of

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Made to order and warranted.

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Orders left at the following places will be promptly attended to:

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Adjusting Artificial Teeth.

WE BEG LEAVE TO CALL YOUR ATTENtion to a new method of adjusting artificial teeth, whereby we can assure A BETTER FIT than by any other method, preventing ROCKING OR LOOSENING and working of PARTICLE OF FOOD UNDER THE PLATE (as annoyance that almost all are subjected to who wear artificial teeth) totally obviating the inconvenience that is generally experienced with LOWER SETS, making them in ALL CLASSES to adhere as FIRMLY as the upper ones, and causing no SORENESS OR INFLAMMATION of the parts, so that one can eat easily and comfortably from the start.

We also apply this method to old sets of teeth, and guarantee a perfect fit and adhesion.

Drs. Heald & Davis,

DENTISTS,

Office.....Cor. Montgomery and Bush sts.

☞ Entrance on both streets.

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THE FINEST WINE IN THE STATE

....AT THE....

Anaheim and Sonoma

WINE DEPOT.

JOHN PRINZ.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Wines and Liquors,

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Near Mission street,.....San Francisco.

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BOUGHT BY

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NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,

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We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Schulle Bros., New York.

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PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

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THE BEST LAGER BEER

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☞ The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.

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RIOTTE & LUCKHARDT,

Nevada Metallurgical Works,

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☞ Ores Crushed and Stamped, and Working Tests made by any Process.

Assaying, in all its branches.

Analyses of Ores, Minerals, Waters, etc.

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IN GOLDEN STATE FOUNDRY.

SEEDS, FRESH SEEDS.

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Seed Warehouse!

C. L. Kellogg's

CATALOGUE FOR 1871.

No. 427 Sansome street, - - Near Clay,

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☞ Importer and Dealer in Garden, Field, Fruit Flower, and Tree Seeds.

Dutch Bulbous Roots imported direct from the first Flower Nurseries in Vozelensang, Haarlem.

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GAS AND STEAM FITTER,

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Corner of Jessie,.....Grand Hotel Block,

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GOODWIN & CO.

FURNITURE,

BEDDING, ETC.

BEST CHANCE EVER OFFERED IN THE city to

BUY CHEAP!

Owing to the large amount of goods just arriving, we will sell Furniture of every description MUCH CHEAPER than ever before offered; at least **20 per cent. can be saved** by giving us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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PENDERGAST & DAVENPORT,

Wholesale Commission Merchants,

....AND JOBBERS IN....

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Sawing, Planing,

SCROLL SAWING AND TURNING,

Mouldings, Sash, Blinds, Doors, Frames and Shutters, and Wood Finish of every description,

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SAN FRANCISCO.

DECOTO PICNIC GROUNDS.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

☞ The nndersigned have fitted up the beautiful Picnic grounds at Decoto, on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad. These grounds are acknowledged to be the most beautiful in the State, and are now, for the first time, opened to the public, by reason of the construction of the Railroad. They lie immediately adjoining the grounds of the Decoto Land Company, and are easily accessible by the Central Pacific Railroad, being about one hour's ride from San Francisco, through the most beautiful valley of the State, with its waving fields of grain and orchards.

A SPLENDID DANCING FLOOR and the necessary buildings for Picnics, to be erected; and also, arrangements for the use of cars for Picnic purposes, and grounds, on reasonable terms, can be made by application to the undersigned, between the hours of 12 M. and 1 P. M.

Siegfried, Bremer & Alpers.,

No. 228 Bush street, San Francisco.

Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works!

INCORPORATED.....April 30th, 1868.

CAPITAL.....1,000,000.

Location of Works,

CORNER BEALE AND HOWARD STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers, Car Wheel Makers, and Foundrymen.

JOHN N. RISDON, President.

JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent

LEWIS COFFEY, Superintendent Boiler Works.

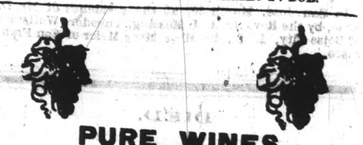
NEW LUMBER FIRM.

☞ Joseph Knowland (formerly of the firm of Springer & Knowland), and CHARLES F. DOE have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on a general lumber business, under the firm name of KNOWLAND & DOE. The patronage of their friends and the public is respectfully solicited.

Office and Yard corner Howard and Spear streets.

JOSEPH KNOWLAND,

CHARLES F. DOE.



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FOR THE

HOLIDAYS!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully announce to the Jewish community, that he has now on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,

for use during the Holidays.

G. GROEZINGER,

NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

JEFFERSON MARKET.

N. W. COR. O'FARREL & HYDE STREETS,

San Francisco,

WM. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY,

....DEALER IN....

Beef, Lamb, Mutton,

ETC., ETC.

☞ Keeps constantly the best kinds of MEAT.

Give me a call.

PRIVATE BOARDING & LODGING.

☞ The undersigned respectfully announces that she has opened that elegant building on the

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for the purpose of keeping a strictly PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE. A limited number of Furnished Rooms for Families on hand. The house is elegantly furnished. Give me a call.

Mrs. C. H. LEVY.

L. ATKINSON & CO.,

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Shirts and Collars,

REMOVED TO

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Between Sansome and Battery.

CASOLINE!

74 degs. and 85 degs. Gravity.

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FOREST CITY VARNISH, OIL AND NAPTHA CO.,

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THIS GASOLINE IS ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE the best and only reliable Brand manufactured; Free from Oil or Paraffine,

AND WILL VAPORIZE ENTIRELY.

For Sale in Barrels or Cans, in Lots to suit, by

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S. W. cor. Pine and Front streets.,

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Dress and Cloak Maker,

No. 846 WASHINGTON ST.,

Below Stockton,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

Market Street Marble Works

EDWARD McGRATH,

MANUFACTURER OF

Mantels, Monuments, Gravestones, Mural and Plumbers' Slabs.

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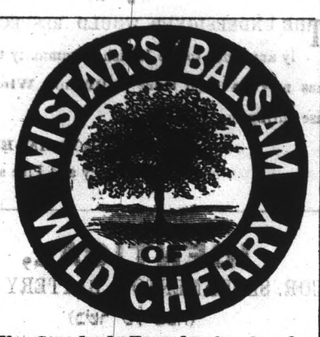

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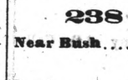

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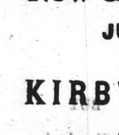

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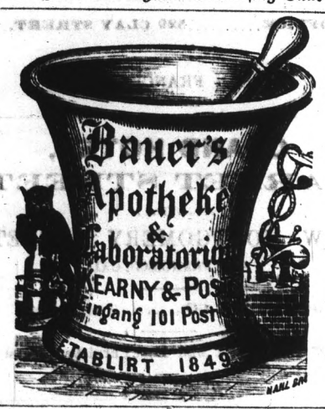

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San Francisco, APRIL 5, 1871.

Feuilleton.

Aus den untern Schichten.

(Schluß.)

Dürftig und abgenutzt, wie sein Aussehen, ist sein langes, schwarzes Gewand, die Pelzmütze, die er auf dem schlechtgepflegten Kopfe trägt, und seine Fußbekleidung. Beim Anblick der Soldaten zieht er seine fast haarlose Kopfbedeckung, ohne sich zu nähern.

Gittel, mein Weib, wir haben zwei Söllner bekommen?

Hast du doch zwei Augen im Kopfe und fragst noch!

Sei nicht bös' Gittel, mein Weib, ich hab sie ja nicht eingeladen.

Noch einladen hättest du sollen? Hast du etwas verdient?

Ja, es war eine Jahrzeit. Ich habe zwanzig Kreuzer erhalten.

So gieb her, damit ich für das Kind was koche.

Und für die Herren Söllner.

Ich kann nicht geben, was ich nicht habe. Das Kindeleben ist krank, und ich selbst habe heute noch keinen Bissen gekostet. Setze dich an die Wiege und gieb mir das Geld.

Das habe ich nicht mehr, Gittel.

Die arme Frau ist dem Umsinken nahe.

Ich habe eine Misise gekauft, fährt der Mann fort, denn die unsere hier ist pußel.

Damit zieht er eine kleine Pergamentrolle und beginnt sie an der Thürpfoste zu befestigen. Die Frau erwidert nichts, denn gegen ein solches Gebot der Nothwendigkeit läßt sich nichts einwenden. Eine pußle Misise im Hause ist schlimmer als Armuth, über eine Schwelle, an der keine corrette Misise Wache hält, schreiten unbehindert Jammer, Unglück und alle bösen Geister.

Habt ihr uns was gekocht, fragte der Soldat, den das böse Loos getroffen, in diesem Hause einquartiert zu werden.

Wir haben selbst nichts, erwiderte die Frau unmuthig, und hätten wir was, wir würden es selber essen.

Gittel, mein Weib, schreit der Mann, erschrocken über so viele Kühnheit, mit Söllnern ist nicht zu spaßen.

Macht's einem andern weiß, ruft der Soldat, ich kenne die Juden, Alle sind sie reich und stellen sich, als ob sie sich nie satt äßen. Im Kasten, da habt ihr gewiß Gold, Silber und Perlen, auf dem Herd aber kein Feuer und kleidet euch in Fetzen, geht ihr Knicker.

Antwort' ihm nicht, Gittel, mein Weib, ich beschwöre dich! ruft der Klausner, sich an die Seite seiner Ehehälfte drängend. Er wird dir, behüte Gott, ein Leid anthun.

Mein Kasten ist offen, versetzte zum Schrecken ihres Mannes die Frau; nehmt euch daraus das Gold, das Silber und die Perlen, und laßt mir nur so viel, um meinen Kindern eine Semmel und ein Licht für die Nacht kaufen zu können.

Das sagen sie alle, sagte der Soldat seine Pfeife stopfend, und alle haben sie Geld. Gib mir ein Streichhölzel Jud!

Herr Söllnerleb, flüsterte der Mann schüchtern, seien sie nicht bös, wir haben das nicht. Nie.

Und wenn du selber eine Pfeife anzünden willst?

Ich? ich rauche nicht, fragen sie Gittel, mein Weib.

Und wenn ihr ein Licht braucht?

Da zünden wir es gegenüber bei Jossel, dem Schneider an.

Tragt ihr eur Holz auch zu Jossel, dem Schneider, es anzubrennen, wenn ihr Feuer braucht?

Nein Herr Söldnerleb, da holt mein Weib einen Topf glühender Kohlen, um damit Feuer anzumachen.

So soll dein Weib auch jetzt in's Teufels Namen Kohlen holen! Sapperlot! Jud', glaubt er, wir seien hergekommen, um dein und deines Weibes Geplärr anzuhören? schreit der Soldat, hungerig und ungeduldig geworden; mache das wir was zu essen bekommen. oder....

Gittel, Gittel! schreit der erschrockene Klausner, bring' um Gotteswillen Feuer und Essen. Versetze den Talis!

Den Talis! Wer wird auf deinen Talis was leihen, verrückter Mensch? schreit ihrerseits die Frau.

Der zweite Soldat erhebt sich nun, und seinem Wirthe sich nähernd, der erschrocken zurückweicht, sagt er mit weicher Stimme: Nicht nöthig, daß ihr was versetzt, ich gebe euch Geld.

Ihr mir Geld?

Nicht viel, aber etwas, das zu einem Nachtessen für uns euch hinreicht, auch wohl noch zum Gläschen Schnaps. Nehmt das, Bruder, ich bin ein Jud.

Schalem Eleikem! platzte der Klausner heraus. Gott segne euch! Gittel, mein Weib, wird einkaufen, und ich bleibe unterdeß beim Kindleb.

Und so geschieht es. Die Frau entfernt sich, den Gulden sorgfältig in die Hand pressend, den ihr der Soldat gegeben, während ihr Mann den Korb schaukelt.

Bruderleb, sagte der Klausner nach einer Pause, zutraulich geworden, durch das Bewußtsein, daß der eine Soldat sein Religionsgenosse sei, Bruderleb, thu mir den Gefallen und setzt euch zu der Wiege, bis mein Weib wieder zurück kommt und gebt aufs Kind Acht.

Ein homerischen Lachen des Soldaten macht den armen Mann stutzen.

Ihr wollt mich zur Kindermagd machen? Und was wollt ihr unternehmen?

Ich bin ein Kapitel Mischnais schuldig geblieben in der Klaus' und möchte hingehen.

Bleibt hier, ihr werdet essen und trinken, eliber Mann. Trinkt ihr gerne?

Ein Klausner muß trinken, das gehört zum Geschäft.

Und dann wird die Sorge vergessen, man singt und springt nach Klausnerweise. Ist es nicht so?

Das ist unser Glück. Und warum sollten wir nicht heiter sein, wenn Gott das Leben schenkt?

Selbst in dieser Armuth?

Was Armuth! Kein Mensch ist arm, der auf Gott vertraut. Habe ich heute gefastet, so werde ich mich morgen satt essen. Ist noch keiner von uns Hungers gestorben. Kennt ihr das Lied vom Klausner?

Ein Lied vom Klausner. Laßt es hören!

Mir ist jetzt nicht singelich zu Muthe, lieber Freund.

Ein Schnaps, so groß, wie eure Pelzmütze wenn ihr singt.

Nein, aber wenn ihr an der Wiege bleibt, damit ich in der Klaus gehen kann, dann singe ich.

Topp, Bruder, das Geschäft ist gemacht!

Und der Klausner recitirte im Fistelton, während die beiden Soldaten ungeheure Rauchwolken aus ihren Pfeifen emporwirbelten, lächelnd auf den Mann blicken, der trotz seiner Armuth und seiner trostlosen Lage vermöge der dieser frommen Kaste innewohnenden zähen Zuversicht in die göttliche Hilfe sich durchaus nicht so unglücklich zu fühlen scheint, als man wohl bei seinem Anblicke glauben dürfte.

Das Lied vom Klausner.

Ech lach dech alle Conturen aus,
Mit ihre paskdne Tratten;
Man Contor is dech die Klaus,
Mischnais — mein Masematten.

Der Cours mog' gehen heraof und hinab,
Der Hus lebendig oder todt,
Mir geht gottlob gar nichts ab,
Ich hab bekowet mein Stück'l Brot.

Ech sitz den ganzen Tag in Klaus
Und komm nicht heraus vor die Thür;
Trifft sich epis in a Haus
Kommt man gleich zu mir.

Trifft sich irgend ein Simche
Oder chalile ein Zar
Dazu bin ich ein Minche
Und benehm mich nicht wie ein Narr.

Trifft sich irgend in a Haus
Zwei Jahrzeiten in einem,
Schick ich mir ein Bimkin heraus
Und laß nicht zu keinem.

Ech gebe auf alles Ezis
Und gehe dawinnen imidim
Nehm den Tals auf die Pleizis
Sagt man ech bin sehr frimm.

Ech reiß keinen die Haut nischt ab
Une behandle ehrlich den Olim
Für a Gülden lös' ich vom Gehenim ab
Von dem Tode für Chaf Gedolem!

Bravo! ruft der jüdische Soldat; das Lied ist schön, wenn auch nicht der Sänger und seine Stimme. Da habt ihr Geld zu einem Trunk, um eure Kehle zu waschen. Und während der Klausner sich rasch entferme, um in seine Klause zu eilen, setzte sich, treu seiner Zusage, der Soldat mit der ernsthaftesten Miene, als ob es sein Berufsgeschäft wäre, an das Lager des kranken Kindes, um Wärterdienste zu thun.

Acht Tage später stürzt der Klausner in freudiger Erregung in seine Wohnung. Schon beim Eintritte in das Gäßchen begann er „Gittel!" zu schreien und als er endlich drin in der Stube ist, hat der Mann keinen Athem mehr und es dauerte einige Minuten bis er sich auf wiederholtes Anstürmen seiner Fran die Worte hervorbringen kann: Wir sind reich, Gittel! Reich sind wir!

Ich glaube, du bist eher verrückt, antwortete diese. Was ist dir geschehen?

Ich habe in der Lotterie gewonnen, hörst Du, Gittel, mein Weib in der Lotterie!

Gott gerechter, in der Lotterie! Wo hast du das Geld?

Wart nur, du sollst es wissen Gittel, mein lieb Weib und du sollst deinen Mann kennen lernen! Der jüdische Soldat, der da war, hat mir für ein schönes Lied, daß ich gesungen, ein Trinkgeld gegeben. Ich trank aber nicht, sondern hab' das Geld in die Lotterie gesetzt. Du weißt, daß das meine Leidenschaft ist. Nun, was willst du Gittelleb, meine 4, 6 und 88 sind roth auf weiß zu lesen nnd heute habe ich vier Stück breite Hunderter bekommen.

Vierhundert Gulden! ruft Gittel.

Und noch darüber. Ich, was thue ich mit dem Geld? Ich dachte mir, bringe ich das Geld nach Haus, so verliert Gittel den Kopf, kauft dem Kind Schuh, dem andern ein Kleid, macht Schabbis und bevor man es sich versieht, sind die schönen Hunderter geschmolzen. Der Mensch muß aber an der Zukunft denken. Was glaubst du Gittel, had ich gemacht?

Weiß ich, du verrückter Mensch? Hast du Rändlich eingewechselt?

Fehlgeschossen!

Hast ein Haus gekauft?

Haben wir keins?

Oder gar das Geld auf Zinsen weggeliehen?

Nichts von all' dem! Du kannst nicht treffen, Gittel! Ich lief zur Chewra Kadischa, ließ mich und dich aufnehmen, damit Kadisch gesagt und Mischnais gelernt werde, wenn wir gestorben sind; zwei Karkes kaufte ich, zwei Steine und zwei Leichengewänder für mich und meine Gittel, auf daß Niemand sich um uns kümmern, Niemand für uns betteln muß, wenn uns Gott abruft und damit wir wie reiche Leute begraben werden. Du sollst dir die langen breiten Steine und die feinen Linnen ansehen Gittel leb, so wirst deine Freude daran haben!

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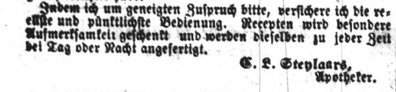

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Gittelleb, ruft der Klausner voll Bewunderung, du hast einen Ministerkopf. Mir ist die Idee gar nicht in den Kopf gekommen. Aber sag' mir Gittel, mein Leben, wovon wir dort im heiligen Lande leben werden, wenn uns so viel Geld auf der Reise aufgeht und wir uns etwas für später vorbereiten?

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Die Schiffe, welche die Straße nach der Geburtsstätte der Menschheit, dem Oriente hinabsegeln, tragen oft solche Auswanderer Das sind nicht jene kräftigen robusten Gestalten, die in den neuen Welttheilen ein jungfräulich Stück Land auffuchen, um seiner Urbarmachung ihren Fleiß, ihren Schweiß und ihre Kräfte zu widmen. Das sind meist altersschwache, morsche Gestalten, die an das Leben ihre Dimission bereits gegeben und nur einzig im Interesse ihrer Seele hinpilgern ins Land, wo die Wiege und das Grab jüdischer Herrlichkeit liegen, wo heilige Erinnerungen an jeder verwitterten Ruine, an jedem grünen Hügel, an jeder dämmerigen Höhle kleben, wo die heiligen Sagen durch die dunkeln Cederwälder des Libanon flüstern und an den üppigen Gestaden des Jordan, so wie im glühenden Sande der Wüste von den gebräunten Kindern des Morgenlandes, Generation an Generation, überliefert werden, dort in altgeweihter Erde ihr Grab zu graben! Nichts nehmen sie aus der alten Heimath mit, als ihre Armuth und ihr Gebet, die sie bis zur letzten Ruhestätte begleiten. Der Mann verläßt die Frau, die Frau ihren Gatten, die Eltern ihre Kinder, den heißen Wunsch zu stillen, im heiligen Lande sterben zu dürfen. Die glühende Sehnsucht des Alters, welches sich gewöhnlich auf den Stab der Religion stützt, ist dorthin gerichtet, wo, ehe der jüdische Tempel und die jüdische Herrschaft in Trümmer gingen, die Juden ihren Gott, ihre Priester, ihre Könige, ihre Fürsten und ihre Feldherren verherrlichten und ihre mächtigen Stämme in brüderlicher Eintracht lebten, ein unvergängliches Monument der Geschichte, die hier bewundernd und betrauernd verweilt!

— Vom Kriegsschauplatze. Von Auszeichnungen jüdischer Militärpersonen haben wir folgende namhaft zu machen: Aus Lauenburg in Pommern sind 12 Juden einberufen, von denen vier das eiserne Kreuz erhalten haben: Dr. Hirschwald, die Soldaten Löwin und zwei Brüder Wedel; ferner erhielten denselben Orden Regmt.-Arzt Dr. Oppler aus Wzen und der Freiwillige Löb, Sohn des Rittergutsbesitzers Löb auf Caldenhofen in Westfalen.

Die „Pos. Ztg." macht sechs Vice-Feldwebel namhaft, welche jüngst zu Lieutenants ernannt worden sind, und bemerkt, wie es erfreulich sei, daß unter diesen zwei Juden seien. Die betreffenden Namen ließen sich wohl hinausfinden, doch ist es unser Bestreben, bei unsern Notizen stets nur Thatsächliches, nicht Vermuthetes zu geben.

Wir haben hier noch eine, Stettin berührende Erzählung anzuführen. Der Sohn eines hiesigen christlichen Kaufmanns J. hatte als Nebemann in seiner Compagnie einen jüdischen Soldaten. Die Kameradschaft zwischen beiden wurde zur treuen Freundschaft. Der Israelit sagte dem Kameraden oft, er für seine Person fürchte den Tod nicht, aber er sei die einzige Stütze seiner Mutter, einer armen Wittwe, nur für sie wünsche er gesund zu bleiben, denn sein Tod müsse sie grenzenlos elend machen. Da lagen nun eines Tages beide nahe einander im Laufgraben vor Belfort. J. ruft dem Freunde zu: „Mich durstet entsetzlich, du hast ja wohl noch einen Tropfen in deiner Flasche." Behutsam genug, wie dieser meint, richtet er sich auf, um die Flasche zu reichen, aber sein Kopf war doch über den Rand des Grabens aufgetaucht und war im Nu von einer Granate zerschmettert. Dies berichtete J. seinen Eltern, er erwähnte, daß ihn der Gedanke, den Tod des treuen Gefährten verschuldet zu haben, gar nicht ruhen lasse, und bat, daß der Vater um Gotteswillen die Mutter des Gefallenen unterstützen möge. Dies ist geschehen. Ein Sohn des Herrn J. ist nach dem ihm bezeichneten Orte gereist, hat die Greisin besucht, getröstet, ihr eine Summe Geldes eingehändigt und ihr in seines Vaters Namen eine lebenslängliche Unterstützung zugesichert.

— Unsere Feldgeistlichen fahren in ihrer Thätigkeit rüstig fort. Daß Herr Dr. Rippner, dessen Abreise aus nicht früher zu beseitigenden Hindernissen sich verzögert hatte, noch nach Frankreich gegangen ist, haben wir bereits schon früher angezeigt und fügen den dort angeführten Gründen noch hinzu, daß der am Sitze des großen Hauptquartiers befindliche Dr. Lewin vielfach von hohen Offizieren gefragt worden ist, ob Dr. Rippner auch am Platze sei, und daß er (Dr. Lewin) sich überzeugt halte, daß es einen üblen Eindruck machen müsse, wenn er nicht erscheine.

Von Herrn Dr. Blumenstein, welcher in Amiens, Rouen, Sr. Quentin und anderen weit auseinander liegenden Orten umherreist, dabei über sehr ungünstige Witterung (vom 1.—15. Februar Stürme und Regenwetter!) klagt, sich jedoch Gott sei Dank, wohl befindet, haben wir nur zwei Correspondenzen empfangen. Ein angekündigter ausführlicher Brief ist erst kurz vor Schluß eingegangen, wir können daher nur einige Notizen geben. Er hat an mehreren Tagen Gottesdienst abgehalten und mehrere Lazarethe besucht, in welchen sich noch viele, leider auch schwer verwundete oder kranke jüdische Soldaten befinden. Ich habe, schreibt er, auch die Spitalstationen für Pocken- und Typhuskranke besucht, obwohl ich höre, daß manche meiner christlichen Kollegen sich von diesen fern halten. (Obwohl das diesen Satz enthaltende Schreiben den Charakter vertraulicher Mittheilung trägt, glauben wir doch recht zu thun, wenn wir ihn hier abdrucken). Herr Dr. Blumenstein hat ferner unserem Wunsche gemäß, eine Liste der von ihm gesprochenen 24 Verwundeten und Kranken mit genauer Angabe über ihren Zustand — nach den ärztlichen Tabellen — und sonstigen Bemerkungen eingesendet. Wir glauben, daß damit Angehörigen und Freunden der so weit Entfernten gedient sein könne. Derselbe hat ferner vielfach Gelegenheit gefunden, Unterstützungen zu vertheilen, hatte weit mehr dort verausgabt, als bis er dahin zu diesem Zwecke von uns erhalten hatte. Er bittet noch um recht viel Geld zu diesem Behufe, und obgleich wir augenblicklich noch dem entsprechen können, so bitten doch auch wir die Leser beherzigen zu wollen, wie verlassen, wie fern von jeder Hülfe gerade diese Unglücklichen sind, wie einzelne von ihnen noch lange nicht in die Heimath überführt werden können, wie hier Gelegenheit zu einer Wohlthat geboten ist, die wahrlich eine doppelte und dreifache genannt werden kann.

(Isr. Wochnschr.)

— Eine moderne biblische Geschichte. Unter diesem Titel berichtet der „Hon" folgendes Histörchen aus Mihalyfalva in Siebenbürgen: Hier wohnt ein Israelit, der zwei Enkelinnen hat, zwei Zwillingsmädchen. Das eine Mädchen hatte eine Bekanntschaft mit einem christlichen Eisenbahnbeamten, der von dem Großvater auch die Hand des jungen Mädchens verlangte. Der alte Herr wollte indeß nicht einwilligen und kam auf den Gedanken, er werde dem Kinde schon einen Bräutigam herbeischaffen, wenn es ihm nur darum zu thun ist. Er schaffte auch einen herbei und zwar natürlich einen solchen, bei dem das obige Ehehinderniß nicht obwaltete. Die Verlobung ging vor sich, der Kontrakt wurde unterzeichnet, der Handschlag gegeben, ganz wie Gesetz und Sitte es verlangten. Allein im großen Vergnügen vergaßen sie ganz, daß bei einer Verlobung auch eine Braut da sein müsse. Die war aber nirgends zu finden, denn sie war mit ihrem Geliebten nach Debreczin entflohen. Darauf große Verwirrung, Einleitung der Verfolgung — Alles nutzlos. Nun aber bestand der Bräutigam auf den Vertrag: er forderte die Mitgift und das Mädchen. Der Alte wußte sich nicht zu helfen; die Mitgift wäre schon zu haben gewesen, allein woher ein Mädchen nehmen? Als sie rathlos dastanden, öffnete sich die Thüre und herein trat die Zwillingsschwester des entflohenen Mädchens. Ein Gedanke fährt den Großvater durch den Kopf; er sieht auf den Bräutigam, dieser versteht den Blick, ergreift die Hand des Mädchens, das erröthend die Augen niederschlägt, und Jakob erhält Lea statt Rachel zur Frau.

— Schneidemühl, 8. Febr. Nach einer der letzten Verfügungen des Cultusministers ist es gestattet, daß an jüdischen Schulen auch jüdische Geistliche, die sich zur Uebernahme einer Lokal-Schul-Inspektion qualifiziren, fungiren dürfen. Laut Verfügung der königlichen Regierung zu Bromberg ist nun der Rabbiner Brann zum Lokal-Schul-Inspektor der hiesigen jüdischen Schule ernannt und derselbe am 6. d. Mts. durch den königlichen Landrath feierlich in sein Amt eingeführt worden. Es ist dieses bis jetzt der zweite Fall in Preußen.

— Petersburg. Im russischen Reiche galt bekanntlich die an das roheste Mittelalter erinnernde gesetzliche Bestimmung, daß getaufte Juden, oder solche, die sich taufen ließen, wenn sie zum Militärdienste tauglich befunden, eingereiht werden sollten, vom Militärdienste befreit sind; eine Bestimmung die bei der langen Dauer und der Strenge des russischen Militärdienstes, der den Juden noch sogar jede Aussicht auf Avancement verschloß, sich von einer gesetzlichen Zwangstaufe nur wenig unterscheidet. Die bevorstehende Reform im russischen Wehrgesetze hat dieser Barberei endlich ein Ende gemacht. Am 27. Januar hat im ganzen russischen Reiche die Rekrutirung begonnen, wobei dieses traurige Stück Mittelalter bereits im Wegfall gekommen ist.

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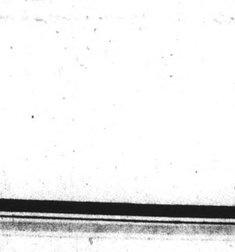

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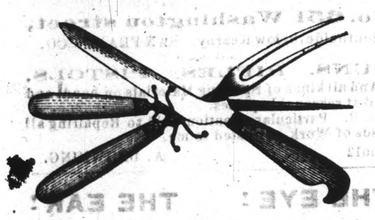

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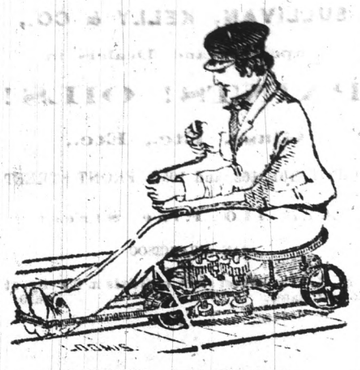

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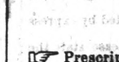

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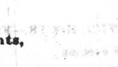

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